

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 15. No. 33

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, April 14, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Wreck Ties Up Rock Island 24 Hours; 27 Cars Smashed

The worst railroad wreck which the Rock Island railroad has experienced in this section, occurred last Saturday morning about four o'clock when a fast east bound freight train was wrecked a short distance east of the Oak Forest depot when an arch bar on a tank car loaded with sulphuric acid broke, derailing the car and causing 26 other cars, mostly all loaded with merchandise, to pile up in one big heap. The roadbed and rails was torn up and both main line tracks put out of commission for 24 hours.

The train had stopped at Joliet and about 35 hoboes had been chased off the train by trainmen, but some of the hoboes got back on again.

Immediately after the crash the trainmen heard cries coming from a wrecked box car and upon investigation found a negro and two white men in the car. They were taken out and none of them were hurt.

It was reported that several other men had been seen to run from the wreck. No one was injured as far as could be learned.

Shuttle trains were operated to take care of the suburban traffic. Trains from the west ran up to the Oak Forest depot where the passengers were discharged. They walked around the wreck and then boarded the city bound train waiting on the other side of the wreck.

Thru trains were routed from Chicago to Joliet over the Chicago and Alton railroad and then were routed back on the Rock Island tracks.

The E. J. and E. wrecking crew from Joliet and the Blue Island wrecking crew were soon on the job and later the Rock Island wrecking crew from Silvis joined them.

One track was opened by Sunday morning and the regular operation of trains was resumed. Wednesday both main lines were in use.

It is estimated that the wreck represented a \$100,000 loss.

Letter to Editor

Editor News-Bulletin:
I would like to get a few lines in The News-Bulletin and let the public know the truth about the gossip that has been going on about me. No doubt you have heard that I refused to move off the farm. The reason I refused to move was that I did not receive my notes from the Mokena State Bank.

Otto Bartels came into my home and said he could put me out in five days. Nick Yunker came on my premises and said he could put me out in three days. He served papers on me by constable Karl Kraus to move in five days. Naturally I became deeply interested and wondered how it would feel to be put out of a home in which I was born and where I have lived for 54 years. So I decided to wait and instead of being put out, I was paid out by the Mokena State Bank. That's all there is to that.

There was also some gossip being circulated that I threatened a shooting and that is a lie. I did not come from fighting stock. Both my parents died a natural death, neither one was shot nor hung. You gossip circulator if you have any pride or if you have a spark of manhood left, will you be kind enough to prove in next week's News-Bulletin that I threatened to shoot anyone?

And now to some of my neighbors and friends whom I love so dearly, I will bid you good bye. My family and I shall always cherish fond memories of days that have gone by and we shall never forget you no matter where you are or what you are.

(Signed) GEORGE HAUSER
Mokena, Illinois.

Mrs. Henry Hase Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Henry Hase, 27 years old, wife of Henry Hase, of Tinley Park, died Monday in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet following an operation.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the late home to the Sedan Prairie Lutheran church. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery west of Matteson.

Surviving are the husband, one brother, and the parents. There were no children.

Bert Fulton Re-elected Head of Tinley School Board

The Tinley Park school board of education held their annual election in the school Saturday night. The following officers were elected:

President, Bert H. Fulton.
School directors, Chas. Wallin and Christ Mager.

Mr. Fulton who has made a very fine record as head of the board of education was re-elected without opposition.

TINLEY TO HAVE CLEANUP DAY

Tinley has designated April 26th and 29th as the official cleanup days when the village will collect and dispose of the year's accumulation of rubbish in the village.

MOKENA BREWERY WILL OPEN JUNE 1ST

The C. A. Mitchell & Son brewery at Mokena expects to be in operation by the first of June. This firm has purchased the old Bowman Dairy Co., plant at Mokena for a consideration of \$8,000 and remodeling work has been begun. The brewery machinery and other equipment will be installed soon. The brewery will have a capacity of 225 barrels daily. The beer to be manufactured will be known as "Mitchell's Beer". This firm has been engaged in the malt manufacturing business in Calumet City and their product is well known in this state and especially in Indiana.

Application has been made to the Rock Island for a sidetrack for the local plant.

The opening of this brewery will help Mokena in a business way and will afford some employment. Mokena welcomes C. A. Mitchell and Son and hope that this enterprise will be a big success in every way.

Tinley R. N. A. Juveniles Praised on Pageant Display

The April meeting of the Juveniles on Saturday April 8th was enjoyed by all present. Bunco was played and Mrs. Christ and Mrs. Dunn served cup cakes, cookies in the shape of rabbits and curly cues. The prizes were furnished by the Royal Neighbor members. There were thirteen members present and six R. N. A. members. Some of the officers are not very faithful. It is hoped that more of them will attend the meeting May 13th. The flower for this month was the daisy.

The Juveniles received many compliments on their pageant displayed at the Legion Auxiliary Patriotic program held last Thursday night at the school. Their director wishes to thank the mothers and all who so kindly assisted in any way. She also thanks Mr. Kososki and Mr. Erickson who furnished the music for the setting.

Orland Legion Post To Sponsor Easter Egg Hunt Sunday

The Orland Park Post of the American Legion will hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Commander Herman Kruspe, Herman Nicolai, Tom Cooper and Ray Doctor are in charge of the arrangements.

Prizes will be awarded to the children finding the lucky eggs, and the small children will be allowed to hunt a sufficient time in advance of the larger ones to assure an equal distribution of the prizes.

This event is well attended every year and preparations are being made to accommodate a large crowd this year and preparations are being made children are urged to take part. The egg hunt will be held in the Forest Preserve near Orland Park.

To Hold Bake Sale

A bake sale will be given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Christ Lutheran Church of Orland Park, Saturday, April 15th at the Loebe store in Orland Park. Don't miss this opportunity of taking home a nice home made cake or pie.

Former Bremen Woman Kills Self

Mrs. Theodore Huhnstock, aged 63 years, a former Bremen township resident, committed suicide at her home in Blue Island Monday morning.

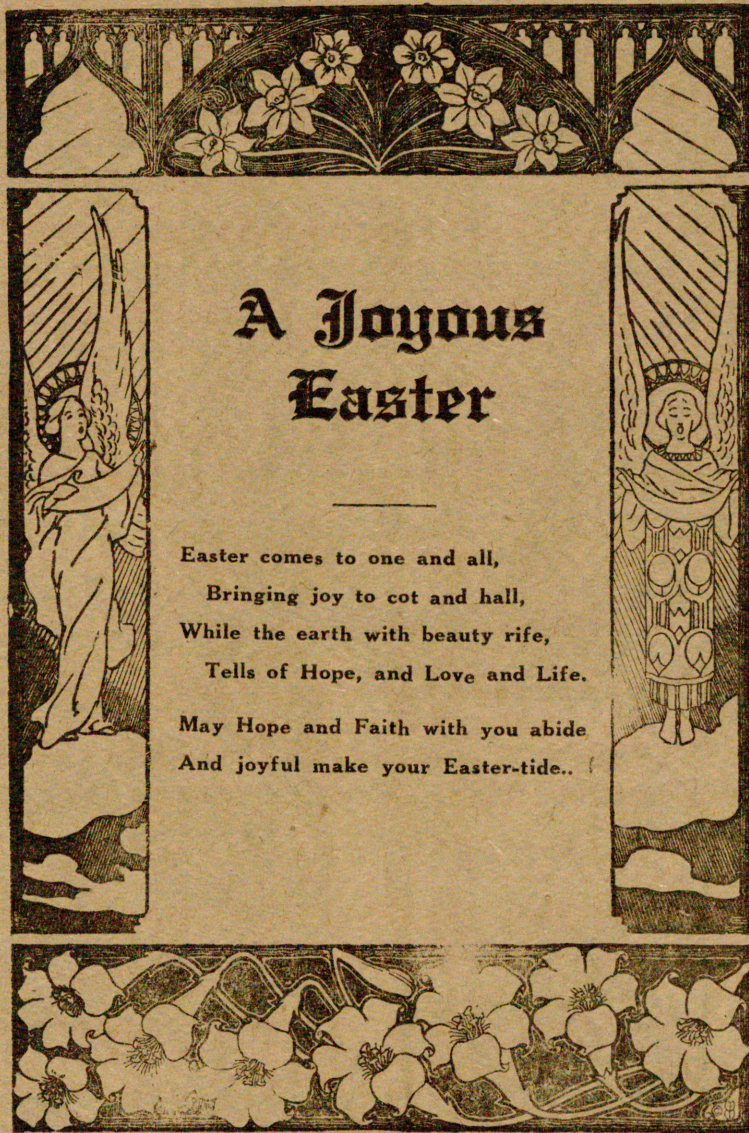
Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon with burial in Coopers Grove.

Lester Mangun Heads New Lenox Board of Education

The following were chosen to serve on the newly formed Board of Education in school district No. 122 in New Lenox at the election held on Saturday:

President, Lester W. Mangun
School directors, Howard K. Ayers, George H. Bethel, Fred C. Sperling, Ray W. Brown, H. J. Frick, and Jas. A. Tauber.

Since this district acquired 1000 residents it is permitted by the state of Illinois to have a Board of Education instead of the board of three directors which formerly governed.



A Joyous Easter

Easter comes to one and all,
Bringing joy to cot and hall,
While the earth with beauty rife,
Tells of Hope, and Love and Life.
May Hope and Faith with you abide
And joyful make your Easter-tide.

C. M. CLEVELAND FIGHTS STRAIGHT WOLF ROAD

(Editor's Note: The following subjoined article by C. M. Cleveland, is purely his own side of the Wolf road right of way controversy thru his farm and does not mean that this is the paper's view on the matter.)

Editor Mokena Bulletin:
Will you be kind enough to print in the next issue of your paper a copy of the Wolf Road petition recently presented to our Will County Board?

The petition bears the signature of about thirty per cent of the voters of Frankfort Township, but judging by the statements of many who signed this paper, very few understood the substance of the lengthy wording which it contained.

First—but one survey (not three) was made for a proposed routing of this road from Hickory Creek bridge to Lincoln Highway, although a line (not a survey) was at one time run thru timber lands to the top of Warning's hill on Lincoln Highway. Quoting from a letter received from the Illinois State Highway Department:

"Will County has been told and understands clearly that any other location for this road, which would be equally as good as far as alignment, economy and service to the public, would be approved."

"We will be glad to pass upon any alternate locations that the county may submit but do not feel that this department should step into a purely local controversy."

Any person familiar with the various proposed routings for Wolf road must know that a straight line thru the Cleveland timber and the District 158 school grounds was not selected with any thought of economy inasmuch as engineers have estimated the cost of such a route, involving high fills, deep unsightly cuts, re-locating of a school, condemnation suits for right of way, etc., to be from twenty-five to fifty thousand dollars more than the cost of a westerly routing.

State highway engineers have also agreed and plainly expressed the opinion that the old road south of the school house could not be used as an extension to state road 51 for the reason that it does not offer necessary facilities for building and drainage of subways under the two railroad lines to be encountered.

Second—the plans for a straight right-of-way as exhibited to this writer, provide for no cattle pass, neither has all necessary right of way not under condemnation suit been donated as stated in the petition presented to the County Board.

Third—should the road under discussion be built via a straight line to Lincoln Highway and should it be decided at some future date to extend the paving to route 51 from such a junction, it will be necessary to widen each side of Lincoln Highway paving ten feet or more for a distance of not less than 300 feet in each direction and to also widen to 100 feet any part of the old 60 foot road used for such extension.

The petition predicts that the necessary right-of-way for extension of a straight line Wolf road paving to route 51 would be donated, but in this opinion it is very much in error.

A highway engineer who is familiar with the road building program under consideration by the state at this time, says that should Lincoln Highway be widened from Wolf road to the Frankfort four corners, the idea of extending Wolf road paving south of Lincoln Highway would

MOKENA BANK OPENED 100 PER CENT WEDNES.

News that the Mokena State Bank was granted the license to operate on an unrestricted basis by the banking department was received and welcomed in Mokena Wednesday morning when the local institution opened its doors prepared to carry on the full functions of its business.

This resumption of normal business came after a four weeks holiday in compliance with proclamations issued by Governor Henry Horner and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. During the National Banking Holiday the Mokena bank co-operated in every way with federal and state departments and carried on only such business as was permissible and absolutely essential.

Recently the moratorium was partially released when the permission was given for all banks to carry on a limited business in which they kept new deposits and business segregated from that of the old. This relieved business inconvenience a little but the unrestricted resumption on Wednesday was most gratifying.

Naturally the news and re-opening of the bank was gratifying and encouraging to all and served to strengthen that faith and confidence which the local bank has enjoyed in the past. This feeling of satisfaction and confidence was borne out in a practical manner with appreciable increase in deposits, Mokena people, by their loyalty and good will have had the satisfaction of knowing that in spite of distressing and trying times, they had a sound and efficiently managed bank. Gaining such recognition and permission to operate unrestrictedly verifies the fact that the bank department recognized the fine condition of the local institution. And we feel sure that the people of this community will appreciate it too, by augmenting and increasing the fine trust and loyalty shown the bank in the past.

Attend Easter Services

Sunday is Easter and the churches of this section are going to have special music and services. A full list of these churches and their programs will be found on the back page of this issue.

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
125 St. and 82 Ave. Palos Park Ill.
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

Radio Service

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KING ELECTRIC CO.,
125 St. and 82 Ave. Palos Park Ill.
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

doubtless be abandoned for the reason that a forty foot pavement via Lincoln Highway would easily take care of all extra traffic coming from the north.

It is my opinion formed thru interviews with many leading citizens of Will County that 100 per cent of the people of Frankfort Township would like to see Wolf road paving completed to Lincoln Highway without further delay, also that not one per cent of these people care particularly whether the road is built on a straight or a slightly curved line, just so long as it is built soon and at as low a cost to taxpayers as possible.

Petitions such as recently filed with our County Board will delay rather than speed the completion of Wolf road paving.

C. M. CLEVELAND
(continued on page 4)

Mrs. Clarence Saunder of Tinley Dies

Mrs. Grace Saunder, wife of Clarence Saunder of Tinley Park, died Thursday morning at six o'clock.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Congregational church Harvey.

Surviving are husband, two daughters and one son.

Mr. Saunder was engaged in the floral business in Tinley Park a year ago.

American Legion Fetes Basketball Team Players

The American Legion Basketball season was officially closed Tuesday night when the Legion entertained the entire squad with a chicken dinner, presented the individual players with trophies won during the season. The dinner was held in the Legion headquarters in Orland Park.

Commander Herman Kruspe presented the following players with individual tokens:

J. Franks, Bud Pauls, John Gwinn, Les Urmstrom, Louis Urmstrom, J. Kellams, Fred Eschrick, Roy Glahn, Ed. Draper, Wee Harnew, E. Scharr, Fred Behrends, Neil Cunningham and Ed. Pierce.

The season records are as follows:
Points scored by Legion Team 1592.
Points scored by opponents 1230.
Games played 65; won 46; lost 19; percentage 710.

Ind. high scores	Baskets	F. Th.	Pts.
Lee Urmstrom	92	15	199
Bud Pauls	71	16	158
John Gwinn	71	8	150
Fred Behrends	51	15	132

Gets 200 lb. Sack of Flour As Prize

The flour guessing contest held at the Vogt Dept. Store in Tinley Park created much interest. The following were the prize winners:

First prize, Mrs. Bagby
Second prize, Mrs. Joe Burg
Third prize, Fred Stehl.

The prize was a 200 pound sack of flour.

Mokena Has Contest For Magistrate

For the first time in years the office of police magistrate is being sought after in Mokena. Three candidates, Don C. Hall, Jr., Tom Moore and John F. Schultz are seeking this office at the village election next Tuesday.

Lincoln Estate Resident Dies

Mrs. George Kebrans, of Lincoln Estates, died in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services were held in a funeral chapel in Joliet Wednesday afternoon with burial at Joliet. Surviving are the husband and one son. The family have been residents of Lincoln Estates the past six months.

HOT ELECTION LOOKED FOR AT FRANKFORT

With two full tickets in the field a hotly contested village election is anticipated at Frankfort next Tuesday. The present mayor George F. Haas is up for re-election and a former mayor, George D. Letts is also seeking this office.

400 FARMERS TAKE CATTLE FROM FORMER MOKENA MAN

The following interesting item concerning a former Mokena farmer, George Lauffer has made the rounds of the papers of the state this week:

Four hundred farmers went to the farm of George Lauffer near Grant Park on Tuesday, and took forcible possession of a herd of cows, which Lauffer and a constable had seized from Charles Lawson of the Manke-no neighborhood in Kankakee county on a mortgage foreclosure proceeding.

The herd was returned to Lawson's place and nearly 100 of the farmers remained there to guard the animals, warning the sheriff and the state's attorney they would not allow them to be moved. Their leaders asserted that Lauffer, who is a trader and elevator operator at Grant Park, had no legal right to the cattle.

Tinley P. T. A. News

Our April 7th meeting was very interesting.

The Tinley Park P. T. A., is sponsoring a novel demonstration given by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., in connection with interior decorating. It will be given at the Tinley Park school Friday afternoon, April 21st at 2 p. m. There will be no admission. Everyone is cordially invited.

According to an outline given by one of their representatives this demonstration will appeal very much to all housewives.

Mr. Henry Vogt is offering the door prize.

The refreshment committee will be in charge of a "candy sale", so bring your sweet tooth along.

The evening of May 5th there will be a public bunco. Posters will be on display in the various business places giving full particulars.

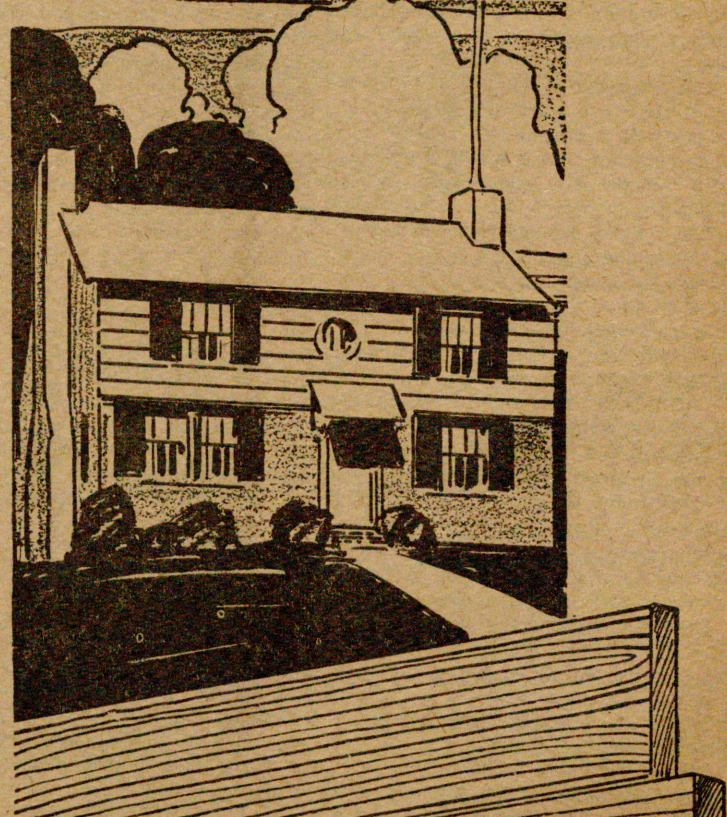
It was decided to purchase new library books for each room. The children need these badly. Show your appreciation by attending this bunco, thereby enabling the P. T. A., to "carry on" for the well being of the school children.

The nominating committee presented their report covering candidates for officers for the coming year. After the nominations were offered from the floor the secretary cast a unanimous ballot for:

Mrs. Bagby, President
Mrs. Swisher, Vice-President
Mrs. Sandidge, 2nd Vice-President
Mrs. Firchau, Secretary
Mrs. Wannemacker, Treasurer
Mrs. Dunn, Librarian
Mrs. S. Andres, Custodian
Mrs. Bagby closed the meeting by reading a very appropriate poem by Edgar Guest.

Result of Hoarding

It is a good thing in many ways that something has been done to stop hoarding of money. When one old man brought out some of his gold certificates for redemption for other currency it was found the large roll of bills was wrapped around a bed bug. There is no particular use in hoarding either the bugs or the gold certificates, for neither can do much good under such circumstances. Here was all this money out of circulation and one perfectly sound bed bug that was also taken out of circulation, for no one knows how long. Had the money been at work no telling how much more money it could have made. Had the bug been at work—well any way it is a good thing to stop hoarding.



Protect your home against loss by fire or storm by taking out an insurance policy. Let us tell you more about it.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

ILLINOIS
State News

Circuit Judge Jesse Brown of Alton issued a temporary injunction restraining state officials from the collection of the state sales tax passed by the present session of the Illinois general assembly.

The order enjoins the state officers not only from the spending of money in collection but also from all efforts to make merchants pay the tax.

The judge set a hearing for arguments to make the injunction permanent for April 8.

The application for the injunction alleges the tax law "deprives man of the necessities and the liberties of life" and does "not comply with the constitutionality of the collection of revenues as set forth by the statutes of Illinois."

The taxes provided by the law are excessive and are not uniform, the petition set forth.

Fred Clauser, sixty-one, died of heart disease hurrying to a fire at Hillsboro. Leonard West cut an artery attempting to break into the burning building. A highway patrolman suffered a broken leg. Two garages and two automobiles were burned.

Charles Wilson, twenty-four, of Spencer, Iowa, was killed and a companion hurt in an automobile crash at Belvidere.

Albert Fehrman, seventy-four years old, Elgin's first mayor under the commission form of city government, died after a lingering illness.

Reville S. Krum, ninety-one, founder of Arrowsmith, Ill., and a Civil war veteran is dead. Krum came to the crossroads where Arrowsmith is now located in 1871, and built the first business house there.

Attorney General Otto Kerner will be asked for a legal opinion on the validity of the board of appeals proposed 15 per cent reduction in 1931 assessments on homes and small flat buildings. This was announced by the state tax commission.

Donald Ritchey, fourteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ritchey of Vandalla, died at a hospital there from a fractured skull suffered when he was struck by an automobile.

The senate passed a bill by Representative Hugh Green, Republican, Jacksonville, abolishing an April primary election in Morgan county to nominate candidates for county commissioner.

Judge Thomas Jett has signed a court order allowing the payment of a 5 per cent dividend to creditors of the J. B. Colegrove & Co. State bank. This is the first dividend to be paid since the bank closed in October, 1929. The 5 per cent will total \$50,000.

Raymond W. Stevens, president of the defunct Illinois Life Insurance company, shot himself fatally, at Chicago.

After strangling their victim into telling where he had his life's savings hidden, two men robbed Andrew Scherger, eighty-year-old retired farmer, of Centralia, of \$7,650.

The wills of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bonham, who died 26 hours apart, were filed at Tuscola showing each left the entire estate to the other.

The Glenview State bank of Glenview, and the State Bank of Hammond were permitted to reopen by State Auditor Barrett.

Two robbers held up the Belleville National bank, forced bank officers and customers into the vault and escaped with between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

H. I. Baldwin, known in grain trading circles throughout the Middle West, died at Decatur of injuries suffered when he was knocked down by an automobile.

Far-reaching changes in the administration of unemployment relief in Illinois, including the creation of a new state commission and the placing of aid on an earned basis, have been recommended to Governor Horner.

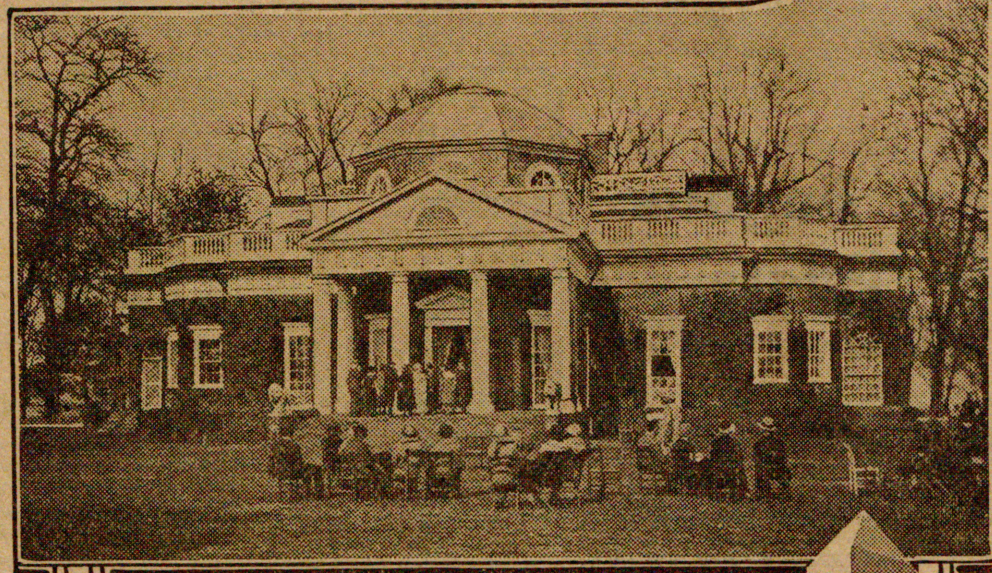
The Progressive Miners of Illinois voted their overwhelming approval of the new \$5 a day and 58 cents a ton wage contract signed by their officials with Independent coal operators at Hillsboro on March 18.

The state of Illinois had a deficit of \$8,156,000 on January 1 in its funds raised by general property taxation. By the end of the year it is estimated that this deficit, even after making allowance for \$3,000,000 in administrative economies, will have swelled to \$15,300,000. This is without consideration of relief expenditures. Those statements of the condition of the state's finances became available from the testimony of Joseph J. Rice, state director of finances, given a month ago before Special Master in Chancery Edward F. McClennen in the sanitary district water diversion case.

Burglars entered the home of Anthony Anderson, farmer, near Ramsey, and removed a 300-pound safe containing money and other valuables, rolled it down a hill, loaded it in a truck and hauled it away.

Glen H. Hixson of Champaign was elected president of the Illinois Association of Chemistry Teachers. He succeeds M. E. Woodworth of Pittsfield.

Coeds belonging to no sorority or other campus organization were high scorers scholastically during the first semester at the University of Illinois grades released reveal.

Jefferson and
Monticello

Patriotic Pilgrims at Monticello

Statue of Thomas Jefferson
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

PEAK of Mount Vernon and it is probable that every American will immediately associate that name with the name of George Washington. Speak of Monticello and it is likely that fewer Americans will immediately associate that with the name of Thomas Jefferson. And yet of the two homes of the two great Virginians, Monticello has, if anything, more inherent interest than has Mount Vernon for the American who visits a national shrine to recreate in his mind the past.

Although Mount Vernon is rich in associations with the "Father of His Country" and its dignity fosters the feeling of awe which the mention of the name of Washington inspires, these very facts tend to prevent the visitor from getting the "feel" of the place from being acutely conscious of the impression that "Here LIVED George Washington, the MAN." Very different indeed is the sense of "common experience" which one gains at Monticello. The reason is, no doubt, due to the fact that Jefferson built Monticello, that he put so much of his personality into it and the sense of that personality persists there these hundred and more years which have elapsed since he lived there.

Monticello was Jefferson's residence from 1770 until his death in 1826. Built under his personal direction after his ideas the house took more than 30 years for completion. He selected the site, supervised the clearing away of the hill-top, drew the plans and designs for the house, chose the stone and timber, directed the preparation of the former and the dressing of the latter, looked after the manufacture of the nails by his own servants, devised ingenious contrivances for comfort and convenience, designed the interior decorations and personally selected the furnishings and ornaments and laid out the grounds about the house.

The result of his work was pointed to in the early days as one of the few examples of beautiful architecture of which America could boast. Foreigners, traveling in this country during the Revolution and afterwards, often commented upon the beauty of the mansion. The marquis of Chateaux wrote after a visit to Monticello: "Jefferson is the first American who has consulted the fine arts, to know how he would shelter himself from the weather." The duc de la Rochefoucauld-Liancourt who visited Jefferson in 1797, said: "Monticello, according to its first plans, was infinitely superior to all other houses in America in point of taste and convenience."

Monticello is two-faced. That is, there is no front or back as far as appearances go. The theoretical back has the same type of portico, pillars and steps as the entrance. Whether in jest or for other reasons, the statesman-architect made his home give the impression that it is a one-story affair instead of the three it really is. He did this by masking two stories with long windows and setting an example for the set-back idea in modern office buildings by similarly concealing his top floor with its odd dome copied from the temple of Vesta.

Jefferson's home is replete with mechanism expressive of his mechanical genius. The sides of the wooden mantel in the dining hall conceal two dumbwaiters to hoist liquor from the cellar. A forerunner of the device which opens trolley car doors—and performed the same service for dining room doors in houses of a past generation—is found in concealed apparatus which sim-

ultaneously opens double glass doors to an enclosed side porch. In fact, the government some time ago refused a patent on a similar arrangement because of this idea of Jefferson's.

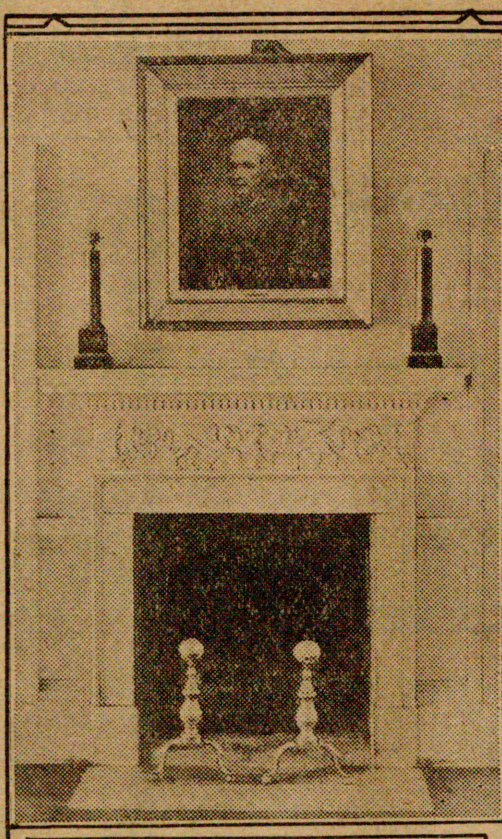
Over the main entrance is a double-faced clock, observable from without and within, with the winding weights so arranged on the inside to denote the days of the week. To reach the face of the clock Jefferson developed perhaps his most interesting invention—his so-called "fox-and-geese" ladder. This, still shown to visitors, is a hinged affair that folds up into what looks to be a long and narrow piece of mahogany.

To avoid having to go outside to observe the wind, the inventor rigged up on the ceiling of his front portico a vane easily viewed from a hall window. And speaking of windows reminds us that Jefferson possibly gave the idea for the metal window frames so popular today. The basement windows at Monticello are so equipped.

"Perhaps no other public man this country has ever had, not even the many-sided Roosevelt, nor the much gifted Franklin, was so actively and so practically interested in so many and much varied matters," writes a recent historian. "He did not merely play, dilettante-wise, with these things, but went into each of them, whether it was some matter of science, agriculture, art, literature, history, or what not, with active interest and, usually, achieved something worthwhile with it."

Philosopher, scientist, artist and writer were roles he played to his own greatest satisfaction, according to another historian. "I was always fond of philosophy even in its drier form," he wrote while still a youth. At other times his letters declare: "Nature intended me for the tranquil pursuits of science by rendering them my supreme delight;" science "is my passion," politics "is my duty"; and he said nothing lured him from such studies but his "revolutionary duties."

In fact, the list of his interests and activities is an amazing one and recent historical researches have brought to light a great number of interesting facts about Jefferson that are little known to the average American. As a farmer Jefferson was far in advance of his time. On



Fireplace in Monticello

Memorial
Services at Jefferson's TombThomas Jefferson
portrait by Rembrandt Peale

his Virginia plantation he practiced rotation of crops long before this basic principle of scientific agriculture was thought of by a people who were to build a nation deeply rooted in the products of the soil. As a patron of the improvement of live stock in this country and the introduction of new fruits and vegetables he was in constant communication with men interested in these subjects, both in America and Europe.

Rotation of crops and other forms of scientific agriculture, however, are not the only things for which the agriculture of today is indebted to Thomas Jefferson. When the farmer plows up an old meadow, turning the sod over upon itself, he can thank Thomas Jefferson, the inventor. For it was this man who invented the plow moldboard which makes modern grass-land plowing possible. When the motorist folds down the top of his car to get the full benefit of the cool breeze, he can thank Jefferson for the invention which makes it possible to do so. When the desk worker tilts back in his comfortable swivel chair or swings around easily instead of getting up and turning the chair, he should remember gratefully the name of Thomas Jefferson, for it was this Virginian who invented the only improvement in seating devices since the time of the early Egyptians. In fact, all inventors should look upon Jefferson as their patron saint. For when a man devises something new and establishes in court his right to it against those who would imitate it and profit thereby, he is indebted to Jefferson for laying down the principle upon which the United States patent office is founded.

No less interesting than Jefferson the scientist, and the inventor, is Jefferson the patron of fine arts. He was keenly interested in literature and was himself a writer of note. He was a musician and an accomplished violinist. It is recorded that when his early home, the house of his father at Shadwell, was burned in 1770, although he lost all of his books and papers, he rejoiced in the fact that his violin was saved by a negro servant. As an artist he expressed himself best in architecture, and monuments to his architectural taste are to be found today in the beautiful buildings of Georgian style on the campus of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, but more particularly on his estate nearby, the famous Monticello.

Such was the man whose birthday we celebrate on April 13. When Jefferson was approaching the end of his long and varied career, he composed the epitaph which he wished to have inscribed upon his tomb. It read: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and the Father of the University of Virginia." If Jefferson were to be remembered for nothing more than those three things, his fame would be secure.

But history has written these other achievements under his name. He was a member of the Continental congress, 1775-76 and a signer of the Declaration. In 1776 he was a member of the legislature of Virginia and a leader in important legal reforms. In 1779 he was governor of Virginia; in 1783 a member of congress; from 1784 to 1789 he was United States minister to France; he was the first secretary of state, serving in Washington's cabinet 1790-94; he was Vice President 1797-1801 and he was the third President of the United States, 1801-1809. During his Presidency he made the famous Louisiana purchase from France, which carried the American flag in one giant leap from the Mississippi to the summit of the Rockies and paved the way for the extension of this country from sea to sea.

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IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for April 16

JESUS TRANSFIGURED

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth. (John 1:14.)

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus God's Son.
JUNIOR TOPIC—With Jesus on a Mountain Top.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Glory of Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Transfiguration.

In II Peter 1:16-18 is given an inspired interpretation of the transfiguration by one who was present and knew all that transpired. When Christ announced his death which was to take place on the cross, the disciples were greatly perplexed as to how victory could issue from death. Peter, James, and John accompanied Jesus into the mountain. They went there to pray (Luke 9:28).

In order to revive their drooping spirits and restore their confidence he was transfigured before them. Two men were sent from the realms above to talk with Jesus about his approaching death at Jerusalem (Luke 9:31)—the very thing about which the disciples had refused to talk (Mark 8:31-33). The transfiguration is, therefore, a foregleam of the coming Kingdom. It gives the outline of the order and method of the establishment of Messiah's Kingdom.

I. Jesus the King Glorified on the Mountain (vv. 2, 3).

He took the disciples "by themselves" and was "transfigured before them." This shows that the purpose of the transfiguration terminated upon the disciples and not upon Christ. Christ's rebuke to Peter for his unwillingness to hear concerning his death seemed for a time to estrange the disciples from him. His shining raiment was typical of that glory which shall be manifest when Christ comes back to earth. His appearance on the mountain typifies his visible appearance on the Mount of Olives (Zech. 14:4, 9).

II. Peter, James, and John Represent Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom (v. 2).

Christ is peculiarly the King of Israel. According to Ezekiel 37:21-27, the Israelites are to be the central people in Messiah's Kingdom.

III. Moses and Elijah Appeared in Glory With Jesus (vv. 4-13).

These men in the glorified state are typical of the state of the saints in glory. Moses who was once denied an entrance into Palestine now appears in glory. He represented the redeemed of the Lord who shall pass through death into the Kingdom. Elijah represents the redeemed who shall pass into the Kingdom through translation. Some shall be living upon the earth when the Lord comes, who without dying shall be changed and thus pass into the Kingdom (I Cor. 15:50, 53; I Thess. 4:14-18).

1. Peter's proposal (vv. 5, 6). So definitely was the method of the Kingdom unfolded before Peter that he proposed to erect tabernacles, one for Christ, one for Moses, and one for Elijah. It is true that the unveiling of the majestic person of Christ somewhat disconcerted Peter, yet he grasped its central meaning and proposed to celebrate the advent of his Kingdom which had been prefigured in this tangible way.

2. The divine voice out of the cloud (vv. 7, 8). God declared Jesus to be his beloved Son in whom he was well pleased. The way to know what is pleasing to God is to study Jesus.

3. Christ's charge (vv. 9-13). He charged them that they should tell no man concerning the things which they had seen until he had risen from the dead.

IV. The Purpose of the Establishment of the Kingdom Demonstrated (vv. 14-29).

When they descended from the Mount of Transfiguration they witnessed a great multitude in a state of perplexity. The immediate cause of this state was the grievous condition of a young man possessed with a demon (v. 18), whose father had appealed to the disciples to cast out the demon, but they were unable to do so. When they brought him unto Jesus, the foul spirit was rebuked and came forth. This young man's state is representative of the nations who are grievously oppressed by the devil. Just as this young man was grievously oppressed, causing him to cast himself into the fire and into the waters, so the nations even today in their great perplexity are doing the things which will result in their own destruction. The devil will be peculiarly active in the oppression of men and nations in the last days.

Confess Christ

There cannot be a secret Christian. Grace is like ointment hid in the hand; it betrayeth itself. If you truly feel the sweetness of the cross of Christ, you will be constrained to confess Christ before men.—Robert McCheyne.

God's Revelation

Unless we muse much on God's revelation of his word, no fires of zeal for his glory will glow in our souls.—D. O. Shelton in The Bible Today.

"Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess

JOHNNY CHUCK GOES BACK TO THE FAR CORNER

JOHNNY CHUCK sat licking his wounds, for the teeth of Reddy Fox were sharp and despite the toughness of Johnny's coat they had torn it in several places. So he sat on the doorstep of his new house and licked his wounds, this being the way of the little people in fur whenever they are hurt. And as he licked Johnny did a little thinking.

For the first time he realized how poorly chosen was this place where he had dug his house. He understood



"I Asked You Why You Don't Go Home and Be Sensible," Repeated Sammy.

perfectly how it was that Reddy and Mrs. Fox had been able to surprise him, and he knew that they would be able to do it again. That wall was too high for him to look over to see if enemies were about, so every time he left his doorstep to go to that distant clover patch he would risk having happen again the very thing that had happened. And he knew, too, that if it should happen again he couldn't hope to have Bowser the Hound come along just in time to save him.

An automobile rushed past on the other side of the wall and Johnny

ducked inside his house. He just couldn't get used to those noisy things. He waited for the dust which it had raised to settle before he came out again. The grass all about and the leaves of the bushes were gray with dust. Johnny thought of the cool, clean, green grass in the quiet far corner of the Old Orchard where he and Polly Chuck had lived so long, and suddenly a great longing to be there swept over him. It was wholly useless to try to fool himself. This place didn't compare with his old home.

As he sat there licking his wounds and wishing that he never had thought of wanting a new house, along came Sammy Jay. Sammy looked down at him with a twinkle in his shrewd little eyes.

"That was a great fight, Johnny Chuck," he said. "It certainly was a great fight while it lasted. Are you much hurt?"

"No," mumbled Johnny Chuck.

"Didn't think you ever would owe Bowser the Hound a favor, did you?" chuckled Sammy. "This is a funny old world any way you take it. Sometimes our best friends do us the most harm and our worst enemies do us the greatest good. Yes, sir, it is a funny old world. Now that you have found it out, why don't you go home and be sensible?"

"Wh-wh-what's that?" stuttered Johnny, for it seemed to him that Sammy must have read his thoughts. "I asked you why you don't go home and be sensible," repeated Sammy, "Polly Chuck isn't safe there alone."

"Huh," grunted Johnny. "I guess she can take care of herself. If she can't she can come up here and live." Sammy laughed right out. "I know now on which side of the house the sense in the Chuck family is," said he. "Think it over, Johnny. Think it over."

With this away flew Sammy to tell Polly just how much Johnny was hurt. Also he told her that he hadn't a doubt in the world that Johnny would return as soon as his obstinacy was cured, and he suspected that the cure was already working.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

IT ALL DEPENDS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OLD Club will let you pull his tail. If you're a child, is all. You seldom know a dog to fail in kindness to the small. Old Club will let you pull his ears, The way that babies do, But you must be as young in years, Must be a baby, too.

And so I say to you, my friends, And to you, my foes, The thing that you may do depends On just such things as those. A man a friend of mine must be, And I a friend of his: The thing a man may do to me Depends on who he is.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

SEASONABLE FOODS

MINT enhances the deliciousness of lamb, which is one of our early summer meats. After roasting the leg of lamb, crown roast, or stuffed breast, serve it surrounded with individual molds of mint jelly, garnish the top of the roast with cress or parsley. Mold the jelly in halves of lemon, then cut, with the lemon peel left on if desired, into eights or quarters.

Mint Jelly. Take one-half cupful of vinegar, one cupful of water and add enough green coloring to make of the desired shade; add three and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar, one-half to one and one-half teaspoonfuls of spearmint extract and one-half cupful of pectin. Bring all to a boil except the pectin; add the pectin and the flavoring, let stand a minute removed from the heat, skim and pour into jelly glasses or molds. Cover with paraffin if to be kept any

length of time. If lemon is used instead of vinegar use one and one-half cupfuls of water and the strained juice of two lemons. This makes five glasses of jelly.

Apricot Roll.

Take one cupful of apricot jam, spread over the following roll: Sift two cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and mix in two tablespoonfuls of butter. When well blended add one beaten egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Mix and roll out, spread with softened butter and cover with the jam. Roll up and press gently to flatten. Place in a greased pan, brush with milk and

DADA KNOWS—



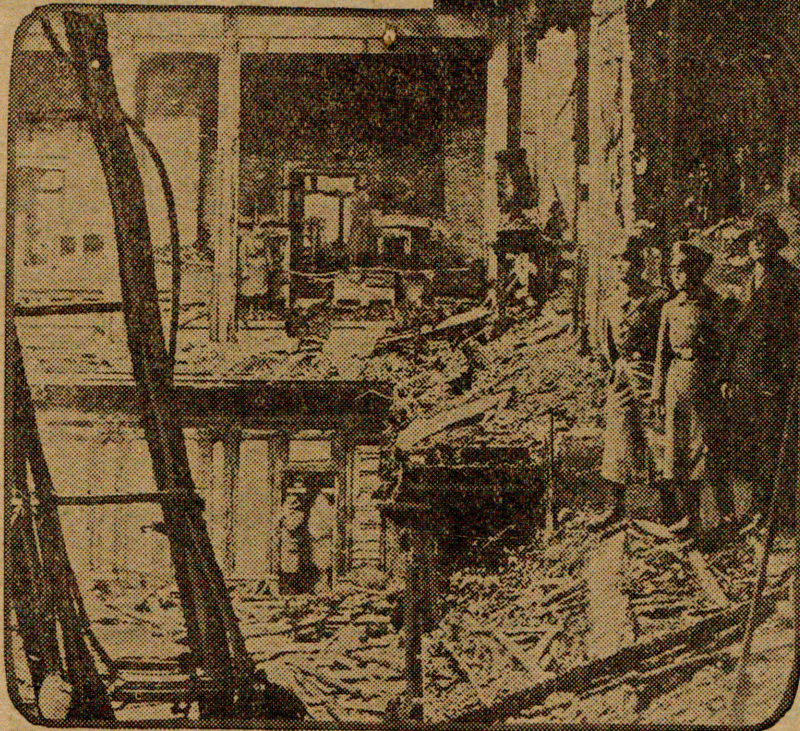
"Pop, what is a mastodon?"

"A cross-bone puzzle."

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What Firebugs Did to Reichstag Building

AN INTERIOR view of the German reichstag building, showing how it appeared after the recent incendiary fire. The fire was attributed to Communists, one of whom confessed to the police that he had set fire to many parts of the great chamber. The chamber in which the parliamentary sessions are held was completely burned out.



bake in a quick oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with:

Simple Salad.

Chop rather coarsely a small cabbage—to two cupfuls of cabbage and one coarsely chopped green pepper, one onion, and a half-cupful of celery. Mix all well, add enough mayonnaise to moisten, and serve on heart leaves of lettuce.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

BONERS



An anecdote is a billy-goat with horns.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Dew is formed on leaves when the sun shines down on them and makes them perspire.

A carafe is a skinny necked animal living in Africa. It has a long neck so it can look around and see when things are coming and warn the other animals.

It is a well-known fact that a deceased body warps the mind.

The vanishing point is the dot you erase off.

When you haven't got enough iodine in your blood you get a glacier.

The idea of March is the day when people are "out of luck": Julius Caesar went to the Forum on that day and came back dead.

I don't know what Hallowe'en means but I say it every day. Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowe'en be Thy name.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Boyishly Tailored



This ensemble will fit either the masculine or feminine mood, for the suit is boyishly tailored, while the topcoat, with its gray Persian lamb collar, stresses the feminine note.

GRAPHIC GOLF



A LONG DRIVER

CLARENCE GAMBER, Michigan's long driving pro, has consistently gained tremendous distances off the tee. Drives of well over three hundred yards are a rather common occurrence with him. At Oakmont one year on the twelfth hole, which measures 600 yards he was on the green with a drive and iron. At Muskegon, Mich., on a hole which measured 611 yards, par 6, he followed up a tremendous tee shot with a slashing second to the green. His prodigious driving has already become legendary. Strange to say, Gamber's drives are nearly all carry. Although Gamber is right handed, he attributes much of his distance to his left shoulder muscles which are more developed. He keeps the left arm straight and at the top of the backswing his shoulders are at right angles to the line of flight. Like Chick Evans, he feels a hard tug at his left shoulder when he has reached the top of the swing. This makes the downswing much like the uncoiling of a spring. Gamber's stance is slightly pigeon toed, the left toe turned inward allows him to pivot more freely. Cyril Tolley, another long driver, also does this. Gamber addresses the ball slightly off the heel of his clubhead. He starts the upstroke by pushing the clubhead backwards a bit outside the direction line and allows a wide sweeping arc, although his elbows are kept close to the body.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Plants Grow Without Soil

Plants can be grown without soil, experiments in California indicate. Chemicals in water replace soil components.

'Rush' Has Doomed Travel by Water

Lovers of leisurely travel cannot read without a sigh of the evil days upon which the steamboat has fallen, the steamboat whose traffic was for so long indispensable to the prosperity of the country's inland waterways. It is only a little while since a newspaper paragraph recorded the financial distress of the Hudson River night line, and now we read that the day line, which has made the loveliness of the Hudson and of the Rip Van Winkle country familiar to generations of tourists, is in the same plight—sunk in debt. That, too, is the story of the famous Lake Champlain line which for 106 years has been carrying passengers and freight between Ticonderoga and Burlington. The automobile has left these once profitable enterprises with only the bare bones of traffic. Our age demands the service of speed, and the steamboat which 60 years ago, surpassed our grandsires' childhood dreams of all that was imaginable in rapid and luxurious travel, is now looked upon as a conveyance fit only for old fogies and slowpokes.

Yet nothing in the rocket-flight of the automobile can make up to some of us for the comparatively deliberate journeying by steamboat, for the slow unfolding of the landscape from her deck as she moves with hardly perceptible sound or motion, calmly, restfully, from one landing-place to another. It is a rare automobile trip that can afford us those vistas and reaches that open to us as we thread the Highlands of the Hudson in a steamboat, for instance.

The Sound lines of steamers between Boston and New York survive and there are indications that they prosper, a reminder of the spacious days long ago when every evening a proud procession of rival Sound boats curved round the Battery in New York, Boston bound, gay with bunting from stem to stern, filling the hearts of children on East river ferries with inexpressible longing just once to make that splendid voyage to the mysterious East, the scene of Bunker Hill and the home of Paul Revere. One of these days, we hope, the steamboat will come back into its own and plow our lakes and rivers and bays and sounds with all the dividend-earning glory of the enchanted past.—Boston Transcript.

SHUN THE PEST!
A grouch is usually seeking to undermine your happiness.



BOWELS need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold. His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from all that sickening mucus waste.

You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It sweetens the bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin?

Then Use
Cuticura
and have a clear skin

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5 S, Malden, Mass.



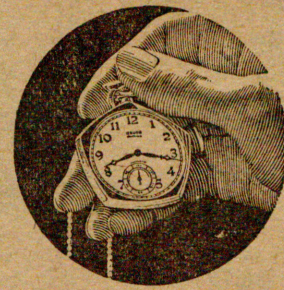
SAFE!

The popularity of Bayer Aspirin is due in large measure to its speed. There is no quicker form of relief for a bad headache, neuralgia, neuritis, or other severe pain. But even more important is its safety. Anyone can take Bayer Aspirin. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach.

No one need ever hesitate to take Bayer Aspirin because of its speedy action. Its rapid relief is due to the rapidity with which tablets of Bayer manufacture dissolve. You could take them every day in the year without any ill effects.

For your pocket, buy the tin of 12 tablets. For economy, bottles of 100 at the new reduced price.

And Bayer has Speed!



Japanese Corn Flare for quick relief.

A Soft, Clear Skin gives beauty and freshness to your complexion. Use this skin-purifying, toilet, bath and shampoo soap daily.

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

Contains 33 1/3 per cent Pure Sulphur

Hill's Hair Dye, Black and Brown, 50c

SOUTH ANTHONY FARM HATCHERY
SUPER CHICKS
Blood tested, vigorous, high egg strains.
\$4.50 per 100 and up plus postage.
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SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 146 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

WNU—A

14—33

Do YOU Know—



That base ball, the national game of America dates back to the old English game of rounders. The first club in America was the Knickerbocker Club, founded in New York in 1845, but the game did not become national until 1865.

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Secretary Ickes Becomes Sioux Chief



HAROLD ICKES, the secretary of the Interior (right) in the cabinet of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, photographed after he had been made a Sioux Indian chief by Chief Two Bears (left). A delegation of Indians from the tribe visited Secretary Ickes and presented him with the headdress he is shown wearing.

BANK REPORTS

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of
ORLAND STATE BANK
located at Orland Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1933 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Cash, Other Cash Resources
and Due from Banks .. \$38,592.93
Other Bonds and Securities ..
..... 39,716.51
Other Loans .. 47,445.06
Loans on Real Estate .. 29,704.00
Overdrafts .. 1,542.50
Other Real Estate .. 899.84
Banking House, Furniture
and Fixtures .. 9,768.00

Total Resources .. \$167,668.84

LIABILITIES

Capital stock .. \$25,000.00
Surplus .. 12,500.00
Undivided Profits (Net) .. 2,208.25
Demand Deposits .. 63,702.80
Time Deposits .. 56,237.25
Bills Payable .. 8,000.00
Other Liabilities .. 20.54

Total Liabilities .. 167,668.84

I, George E. Gee, cashier of the Orland State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

GEORGE E. GEE, Cashier

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April 1933.

M. A. Strand
(Seal) Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of
BREMEN STATE BANK
located at Tinley Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1933 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Cash, Other Cash Resources
and Due from Banks .. \$53,752.23
U. S. Gov. Investments .. None
Other Bonds and Securities .. 76,954.00
Loans on Collateral ..
..... 9,745.00
Other Loans .. 39,960.00
Loans on Real Estate .. 20,419.73
Overdrafts .. 63.36
Other Real Estate .. None
Banking House, Furniture
and Fixtures .. 10,500.00
Customers' Liability under
Letters of Credit .. None
Customers' Liability account
of Acceptances .. None
Other Resources .. None

Total Resources .. \$211,394.32

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .. \$75,000.00
Surplus .. 7,500.00
Undivided Profits (Net) .. 3,762.75
Reserve Accounts .. None
Demand Deposits .. 47,395.95
Time Deposits .. 77,735.62
Due to Banks .. None
Bills Payable .. None
Re-Discounts .. None
Dividends Unpaid .. None
Letters of Credit .. None
Bank Acceptances .. None
Other Liabilities .. None

Total Liabilities .. \$211,394.32

I, J. C. Andres, Cashier of the Bremen State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. C. ANDRES, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of April, 1933.
Elizabeth Hardinger, Notary Public
(Seal)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of
NEW LENOX STATE BANK
located at New Lenox State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1933 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Cash, Other Cash Resources
and Due from Banks .. \$16,944.95
U. S. Gov. Investments .. 6,496.75
Other Bonds and Securities .. 3,600.00
Loans on Collateral ..
..... 4,159.72
Security .. 28,201.38
Other Loans .. 15,400.00
Loans on Real Estate .. 241.86
Overdrafts .. None
Other Real Estate .. None
Banking House, Furniture
and Fixtures .. 16,790.00
Customers' Liability under
Letters of Credit .. None
Customers' Liability account
of Acceptances .. None
Other Resources .. 5,545.83

Total Resources .. 97,380.49

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .. \$25,000.00
Surplus .. 2,500.00
Undivided Profits (Net) .. 746.81
Reserve Accounts .. 5,645.83
Demand Deposits .. 30,417.29
Time Deposits .. 33,070.56
Due to Banks .. None
Bills Payable .. None
Re-Discounts .. None
Dividends Unpaid .. None
Letters of Credit .. None
Bank Acceptances .. None
Other Liabilities .. None

Total Liabilities .. \$97,380.49

I, G. F. Krog, Cashier

of the New Lenox State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

G. F. KROG, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April 1933.

Dorothy Osmus
Notary Public
(Seal)

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fetters are the parents of a daughter born April 7 in Silver Cross hospital.

The Kings Guards of the M. E. church met Saturday afternoon in the church parlors. Robert Drake, the newly elected president, presided.

The Junior Missionary Society held a community party in the home of Elizabeth and Ann Gougar, Friday night.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church held its April meeting in the home of Mrs. Lucy Devore, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, chairman of the quilt exhibition, which will be held April 25 in connection with the district group meeting of the Ladies Aid Society in the local M. E. church has requested all those in the community who desire to make entries in the exhibit, to notify her at their earliest convenience.

Mrs. Anna Jensen is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drake and son Bobby are visiting with relatives in Muscatine, Iowa.

Mrs. Lillian McCreary, Miss McCreary and Robert are spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Lorber in Davenport, Iowa and Mrs. Ellen Westphal in Letts, Iowa.

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church will hold an Easter bakery sale in the store of Archie Corp on Saturday afternoon.

The New Lenox Relief Organization held a hard times dance in the Urch hall Thursday night.

The congregation of the M. E. church will present an Easter pageant in the church auditorium Sunday night at six o'clock. Rev. John Dingle and Mrs. J. E. Francis are directing the cast and Mrs. Arthur Papke assisted by Miss Ethel Speuhler are in charge of the music.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Methodist Episcopal church Friday night.

SANTA FE AND
TAOS PROGRAM
NEXT WED.

In Santa Fe the young men still go courting with a guitar and a bunch of flowers, and some of them can trace their ancestry back more than 400 years, says Carveth Wells, Continental Oil Company radio entertainer, who plans to devote his regular Wednesday night broadcast on April 19 to Santa Fe and Taos New Mexico, two of the most historic cities in the United States.

One dramatic portion of this program, which will be heard over 20 N BC stations, is the characterization of Kit Carson, pioneer trapper and Indian fighter whose old home is now one of the show places of Taos.

Taos, by the way, says Wells, is a Chinese name as well as an Indian one.

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on station WMAQ, Wednesday night at 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

C. M. Cleveland Puts
Up Hot Fight Against
Straight Wolf Road

(continued from front page)

The petition recently signed for the straight line of Wolf road thru the Cleveland farm is as follows:

Frankfort, Ill., March 8, A. D. 1933
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Will and State of Illinois:
Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned residents of the Town of Frankfort, and others, all of whom are interested in the speedy completion of the Wolf Road, respectfully urge that no change be made North of the Lincoln Highway in the location of the said road as heretofore selected by you and approved by the State Highway Department.

We suggest the following, among other reasons, why the straight line location of said road should not be changed:

(1) The route was selected as the shortest, most practical and most economical when considered in connection with its further extension to the South to connect with Route 51. It was determined upon after the making of three surveys and the holding of several meetings which were attended by State and county authorities, the owners of land sought for right-of-way, and the traveling public.

(2) The route selected extends straight South from the end of the completed pavement to the Lincoln Highway. All right-of-way has been donated excepting that owned by the persons now seeking to have the location of said road changed. The right-of-way not yet acquired cuts through a rolling tract of land which is not tillable, is covered largely with underbrush, with some timber, and can be used only for pasture. The plans for paving said road include a connecting cattle pass.

(3) From the point where the Wolf Road, as now located, intersects the Lincoln Highway there is a practically level public road running straight South to Route 51, with which the Wolf Road will ultimately be connected. By using said public highway to connect Route 51 with the Wolf Road it will not be necessary to acquire any right-of-way or pay damages on account of any property South of the Lincoln Highway.

(4) If the location of the Wolf Road is changed as proposed by Mr. C. M. Cleveland, it will run in a Southwesterly direction from the end of the present pavement and intersect the Lincoln Highway approximately one thousand feet West of its present location. Such route would cross the land of two persons besides Mr. Cleveland, is considerable longer than the straight route.

To connect the Wolf Road from said point to the public highway running South to Route 51 will require the payment for right-of-way and damages to Mr. Cleveland and one other landowner, as well as the obtaining of a right-of-way across the Michigan Central railroad. The expense for such right-of-way and damages South of the Lincoln Highway can be entirely avoided, the connection will be shorter and the cost of construction will be much less provided the present location of the Wolf Road is not changed.

(5) At least ninety-five per cent of the people of the Town of Frankfort, and vicinity, who are the persons who will use said road the most, desire that it be constructed as now located.

(6) A condemnation suit to acquire the right-of-way for said road as now located is now pending in the County Court. Any change in the location of said road will probably require the filing of a new suit and delay the completion of said road for at least another year.

We respectfully request that if any hearing is to be held on the petition praying that the location of said road be changed, that such hearing be set for a time certain in order that we may be heard.

MOKENA

At the school election held Saturday afternoon and evening in the village hall, Ona E. McGovney was re-elected school director without opposition. A very light vote was cast.

The Mokena village board will meet next Wednesday night to canvass the election returns of the village hall, Ona E. McGovney was re-elected school director without opposition. A very light vote was cast.

The pupils of Mokena school and the Joliet high school are enjoying their annual spring vacation. School opens again next Monday.

Walter Homerding and Fred Brown have gone into the butcher business, the basement of the former's home being used as a market.

Wm. Lynk, Tom Homerding and Byron Nelson have finished work on the new office of the Mitchell Brewery in the former Bowman Dairy building.

Harold Geuther underwent an operation for appendicitis in Silver Cross hospital Saturday. He is doing nicely.

Wm. Houchin and Miss Louise Justus of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday in the home of their cousin, Wm. Semmler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of Chicago spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Horras.

The Mokena baseball team is planning to give a minstrel after Easter. Leon Tonn is instructing the group. Mrs. Flora Smith of Chicago spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. C. Hall.

MOKENA P. T. A. NOTES

May Day is May first. Your telling me?

"Wanted a Man" is May second, I'm telling you. Don't miss it.

Be sure and plan on seeing the play. Proceeds to be used for school books and civic work. Do your bit. Buy your tickets and then make it a Red letter night for the Mokena P. T. A.

Editor News-Bulletin:

Mokena Garden Club members wish to thank Mrs. Ralph Coler and her committee, Mesdames Frank Tooley and Arthur Shoop for their untiring effort in making a showing for Mokena in the recent Flower Show at the Navy Pier.

There is a slight correction in regard to last week's article. Mrs. Ralph Coler was acting president of the Garden Club monthly meeting held at Mrs. E. P. Krapp's home.

Signed: A Garden Club Member.

MARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval entertained the 500 club in their home Thursday night.

John Handorf and daughter Minnie attended a dinner given in the home of his son Carl in Lemont Sunday. The dinner was given in honor of Alvin Handorf who was confirmed.

The Sunday Evening club will present an Easter program in the church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

FARMER GETS A NEW
SLANT ON ECONOMY

Fire Quickly Shows Difference in
False and True Saving

While Amos Miller, a farmer living near Bedford Valley, Md., was in the local telephone office paying his bill and expressing his intention of having the telephone removed as an economy measure one morning recently, things were happening at home which gave him a new outlook on the entire subject of economy.

An outbuilding on the farm had caught fire, and the blaze, fanned by a high wind, threatened to spread to the barn and the farmhouse. Mrs. Miller called the telephone exchange at the very moment that Mr. Miller, in the telephone office, was considering the advisability of having his telephone removed. The operator on duty, Mrs. Wallace Nave, immediately spread the alarm, and within a few minutes neighboring farmers had arrived at the Miller farm and succeeded in confining the blaze to the building where it had its start.

Mr. Miller did not have his telephone removed. The one call undoubtedly had saved his farmhouse, his livestock and his barn and farm implements, and had emphasized, in particular, the value of telephone service on the farm. "I'll never be without a telephone," said Mr. Miller, "and any other farmers who take my advice won't either."



Don't!



Let LOW PRICES

Mislead You

Chicks like the one shown above require an extra amount of care, feed, of watching. These are generally priced "cheap." The profit they will pay will be mighty small—if there is any profit at all.

Healthy chicks like this one grow quicker, make better Layers. They require the minimum amount of attention. They may cost you a little more but what a difference in the profit they pay.

Cheap chicks, offered at bargain prices are not cheap. You do not find reliable hatcheries—those who hatch their own chicks and personally supervise the breeding flocks, offering bargain chicks. If you look back of bargain chicks you generally find a baby chick jobber or a small unreliable hatchery with no facilities for improving quality. The economy is in the results obtained in proportion to the cost. Tinley Park certified chicks are priced moderately and you get real value which in the end gives you a better bargain by yielding a better profit.

TINLEY PARK HATCHERY

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PHONE: TINLEY PARK 100

Announcement

We are pleased to announce to our customers and friends that the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts of Illinois have seen fit to list us among the Banks of the State permitted to operate on an unrestricted basis, since the National Bank Holiday.

During the Holiday this Bank was glad to co-operate to the fullest extent with the President of the United States and Governor of Illinois' Proclamation, and we appreciate the co-operation and loyal consideration given us during that timely the patrons of our Bank.

As everyone knows the object of this Moratorium was to place the Banking system of the Nation on a more solid basis and we feel that the inconvenience and sacrifice entailed during this period was well worth the effort, as it has insured the future of Banking.

While our Bank, in the past, has always tried to be of helpful service to the public we feel that now we are in a position to be of even greater service.

We realize that the loyalty and support given us by the customers of this Bank, during these trying times, was responsible for our record and success, and that a continuation of this loyalty will insure greater mutual success in the future.

We are always glad to have our friends call at our Bank at any time, whether you have business to transact or not.

MOKENA STATE BANK

THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE



The telephone will help
you finish the job on time

● Successful business men use the telephone constantly to save time and avoid errors in transacting business. The telephone brings men as nearly face-to-face as it is possible to be without a personal visit. Your telephone enables you to buy, sell, give orders and hold out-of-town conferences without leaving your desk. And yet, the cost is small wherever you call!



ORLAND PARK

The pupils of the grammar room have been busy putting a touch of spring on the school yard. On Tuesday they planted trees, flowers and shrubs and white washed the stones.

The school election held Saturday night was a very quiet affair. James E. Creer was re-elected school director without opposition.

Next Tuesday marks the final of the local elections for the season when the annual village election will be held. There is no contest and there is only one ticket in the field.

The Ladies Aid of the Christ Lutheran church will hold their annual Easter bazaar at the Loebe store on Saturday afternoon of this week.

The Orland Park school will present an operetta entitled "Penny Buns and Roses" at the school auditorium April 26th.

Mrs. Howard Beagley and infant daughter have returned from the Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. Beagley, the proud daddy is the manager of the local dairy plant.

The new 3.2 beer had a heavy and ready sale here last Saturday. All the local ice cream parlors and lunch rooms handle beer of various brands.

John Loebe, Mrs. Ella Loebe and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loebe motored to Plymouth, Wisconsin Saturday to

attend the funeral of Mr. Loebe's sister.

It is rumored that the long drawn out post office matter has been further complicated by the appointment of Mr. Toelle as temporary postmaster to succeed Mr. John Andres.

"Politics is a funny thing."

Plans were discussed at the village meeting Monday night for remodeling the present village hall to permit storage of the fire truck and improved meeting space.

Beer made a quiet entre into Orland Park last week end. All honors for "whopee" seem to have been taken by our sister town to the southeast.

State highway men have been placing new route signs along the Southwest Highway designating it as State route No. 7. Gradually this direct route into Chicago is getting the recognition it deserves.

Mrs. Harry Melchow has been suffering with a lame back as the result of a fall at her home last Sunday morning.

Miss Hazel Schmadeke has completed her training course and is spending a few days at the home of her parents.

Mr. Earl Moore was granted a license to operate a soft drink parlor in the old Kruspe saloon.

The town board met at the Orland State Bank Saturday morning.

The Orland Park High School base-

ball team have been busy fixing up the ball diamond and are planning for new suits.

OPERATOR STAYED AT POST TILL THE END

Cuban Girl's Heroic Sacrifice Saved Others From Disaster

When the town of Santa Cruz de Sur, Cuba, was wiped out by a hurricane some months ago, Rosa Torres Acosta, telephone operator, became the heroine of the disaster. The first warnings of the hurricane came through by telephone, and although she was informed that the waters of the sea were being blown inland and the town was threatened, she stuck to her post.

Calling one subscriber after another, she warned them to flee the endangered town.

And those warned did flee, with the exception of Senorita Acosta and her fiancé, who kept close to her side at the switchboard. Meanwhile, the waters came nearer and nearer. Finally they rolled over the town, wiping it out.

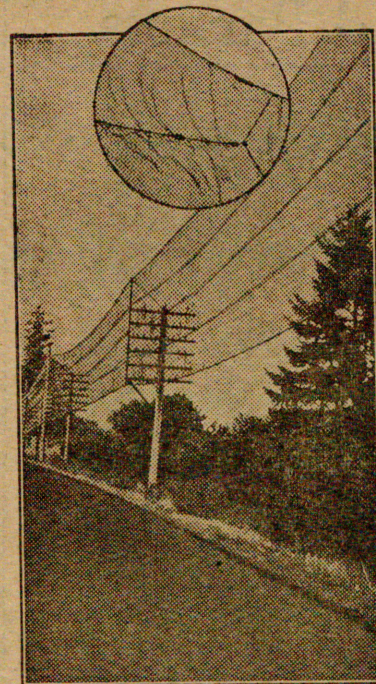
Several days later, the bodies of the telephone operator and her fiancé were found close together, along with those of hundreds of others who had been killed.

This was not the only instance of heroism in the telephone service at the time of the hurricane. Two sisters, Celia and Maria Urbay, operators at Neuvitas, are credited with saving the lives of many persons at Puerto Tarafa by telephoning that town and warning them of the approaching hurricane. Throughout the storm they remained at their switchboard, although the roof and one wall of the exchange collapsed.

Great Writer's Idea

Solomon's proverb, I think, have omitted to say that as the sore palate findeth grit, so an uneasy conscience beareth iniquities.—George Eliot.

Wire Net Protects Long Distance Lines



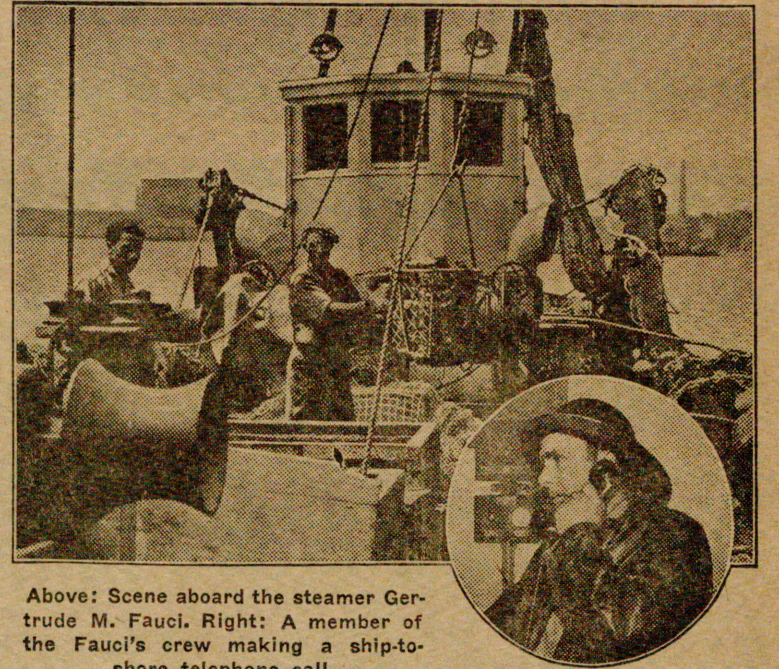
Wire net protecting telephone wires from quarry blasting on Columbia River highway near Rocky Point, Oregon. Circle shows dents in netting made by blasted rocks.

An enormous "birdcage" enclosing telephone wires is the wonder of travelers along Oregon's lower Columbia River highway, near Rocky Point.

Bombardment of rock fragments blasted from a nearby quarry sheared off many long distance lines linking Astoria and Portland, until engineers of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. devised a novel netting of heavy wire to ward off the unusual barrage. The cage is more than one-eighth of a mile long, and 24 feet wide at most points.

The high velocity of stones hurled by quarry blasts is proved by deep dents in all sections of the netting, which warded off the flying fragments.

Captain Saved from Sinking Vessel Telephones Wife from Rescue Ship



Above: Scene aboard the steamer Gertrude M. Fauci. Right: A member of the Fauci's crew making a ship-to-shore telephone call.

The telephone rang in the Saint John, N. B., home of Newton A. Wilkie, captain of the British schooner Dawn Wilkie. Eagerly, yet with an anxious heart, Mrs. Wilkie answered; for the Dawn Wilkie had been reported several days before as in distress on the high seas, and since then there had been no word of her.

Then, by the modern magic of the telephone, came to Mrs. Wilkie the voice of her husband, telling her that he and the members of his crew were all right, that they had just been rescued from the sinking schooner by the steam trawler Gertrude M. Fauci, and that he was even then talking with her from that ship, nearly 100 miles off Cape Sable.

Search Had Been Unsuccessful

Capt. Leo Doucette, of the Fauci, had sighted them early that morning, he said, had taken all seven of the schooner in lifeboats, and had then set fire to her to destroy her as a menace to navigation. Capt. Wilkie asked his wife to notify the families of the crew, so that their relatives would know the men were all right.

So came to Mrs. Wilkie, over miles of angry ocean, her husband's words of reassurance. It was the first time a rescue at sea had ever been reported by telephone from almost the very spot where it had taken place. This was possible because the Gertrude M. Fauci, a fishing vessel out of Boston, carries ship-to-shore radio telephone apparatus as part of her regular equipment.

Capt. Wilkie's call went out from the ship by radio-telephone circuit, was picked up at the New England Telephone and Telegraph Com-

pany's ship-to-shore receiving station at Green Harbor, Mass., near Boston, and traveled then by regular land telephone lines to his home in Saint John, N. B.

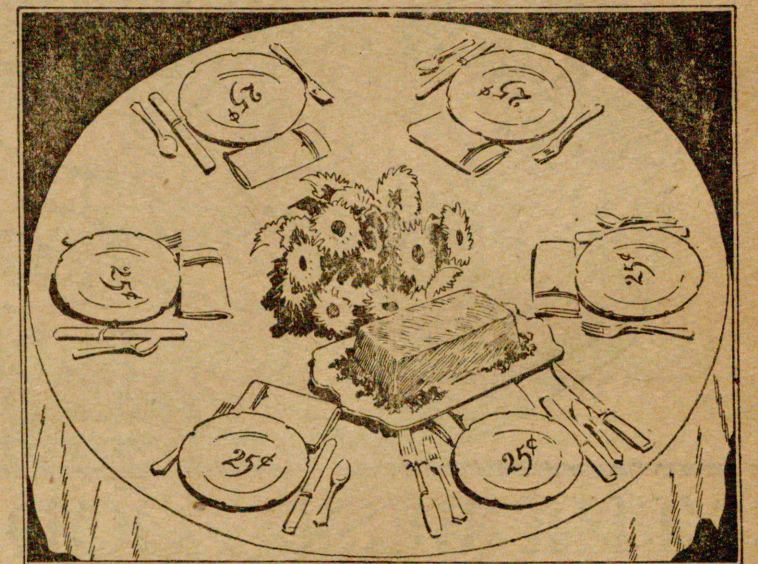
The plight of the plucky little schooner Dawn Wilkie 22 days out of Barbadoes with a cargo of molasses, was first reported when the fishing vessel Ruth Lucille returned to her pier at Boston. The Coast Guard cutter Ossipee and the patrol boat Faunce were at once dispatched to her assistance, and had been making an unsuccessful search.

Interview Captain by Telephone

Much public interest had been aroused in the fate of the schooner and its crew, and when word of the rescue was received, several Boston newspapers made use of the ship-to-shore telephone to interview Capt. Doucette of the rescuing vessel, obtaining details of how the rescue was accomplished. The seven men were in fair condition, Capt. Doucette reported, considering the strain and exposure to which they had been subjected, and since they were all Canadians he was taking them to Nova Scotia.

This was also the first time newspapers had used the telephone to obtain first-hand information of such a rescue while the rescued and the rescuer were still at sea. One of the papers calling Capt. Doucette was the Boston Globe, which was the first newspaper ever to receive a report of a news event by telephone. This happened 56 years ago, when Henry M. Batchelder, then Salem correspondent for the Globe, gave over the telephone a report of a meeting in Salem at which Alexander Graham Bell delivered a lecture on his new invention, the telephone.

A \$1.50 Dinner for 6



THE following menu shows that an elaborate and tasty dinner can be served to six people at a cost of a quarter each if your marketing is careful, and you make wise use of canned foods.

Cheese and Salmon Loaf 33¢
Creamed Potatoes 15¢
Mashed Yellow Turnips 15¢
Pickles 10¢ Bread and Butter 10¢
Tomato, Cucumber, Celery and Lettuce Salad 25¢
Lime and Apricot Sponge Sandwich 31¢
Coffee with Cream 10¢

Cheese and Salmon Loaf: Flake the contents of one tall can salmon, and add one cup grated cheese. Add two slightly beaten eggs, one tablespoon melted butter, one-fourth cup milk, one-half

cup crumbs, one-half teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Put in a buttered loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven for forty to forty-five minutes.

Lime and Apricot Sponge Sandwich: Dissolve one package lime gelatin in two cups boiling water, and pour half of it into a loaf mold and let chill. Press the fruit from an 8-ounce can of apricots through a sieve, add two tablespoons sugar, and bring to boiling. Dissolve in it two teaspoons gelatin softened in two tablespoons cold water. When beginning to stiffen, fold in one stiffly-beaten egg white, and pour into the mold. When this layer is set, cover with the remaining lime gelatin, and let the whole chill for some time. Unmold and slice. Serve with whipped cream.*

COLOR PRINTING

Increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handle color printing quickly and satisfactorily.

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

Baby Chix Baby Chix Pure Bred Blood Tested

Big husky chicks that will live to Grow into Money Makers.

Standard Matings \$6.75 per 100

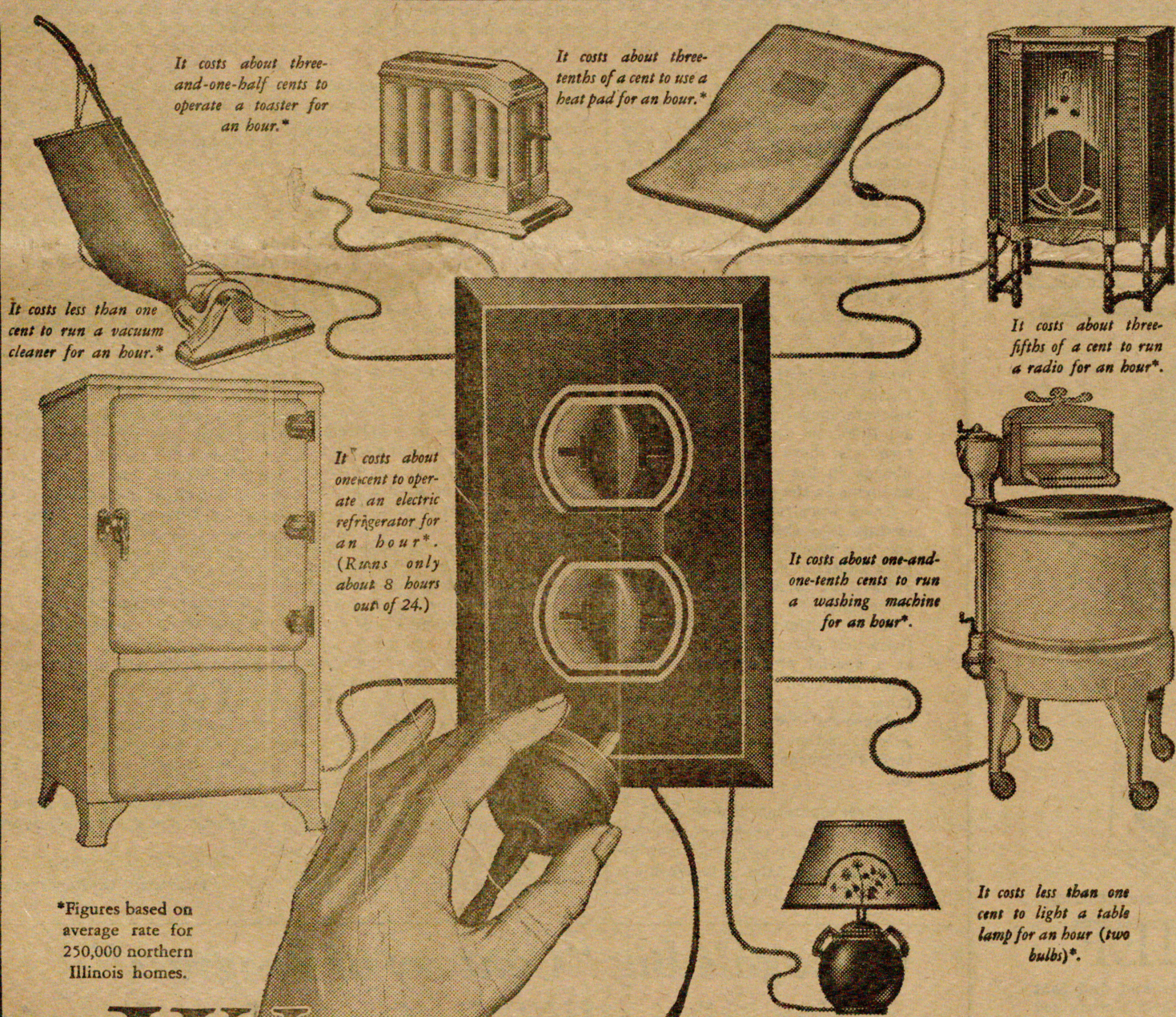
Special matings \$7.75 per 100

CUSTOM HATCHING 2 CENTS. Visitors Always Welcome

FRANKFORT HATCHERY

C. A. McArthur, Proprietor

FRANKFORT, ILL.



*Figures based on average rate for 250,000 northern Illinois homes.

Where do you get more Comfort or Convenience?

Electricity is a busy servant. It sweeps carpets, washes and irons clothes, helps with the cooking. It's on the job day and night with no afternoons off.

Electricity is an iceman. It keeps a refrigerator safely chilled below the danger point. It delivers ice cubes.

Electricity is a master entertainer. It brings the finest opera and comedy, dance music and the news of the world into the living room.

Electricity is a light-maker and an interior decorator. It illuminates dimly or brightly, according to the mood—one room or a whole house, according to the occasion.

Electricity is a seamstress, a janitor, a personal maid, a nurse.

In half a score of roles, electricity is making your home more cheerful, more comfortable, more carefree. Plug in an ex-

tension cord or snap a switch and it's ready to answer orders.

Behind these outlets and switches is a complicated system of service. Tons of crushed coal are fed into furnaces to keep boilers steaming. Machinery is humming. Men are constantly on watch. Out along the lines more men are on duty to keep miles of copper wire, buried underground and swinging overhead, pulsing with current every minute. More than 3,000 employees are working throughout this system to bring you continuous 24-hour service.

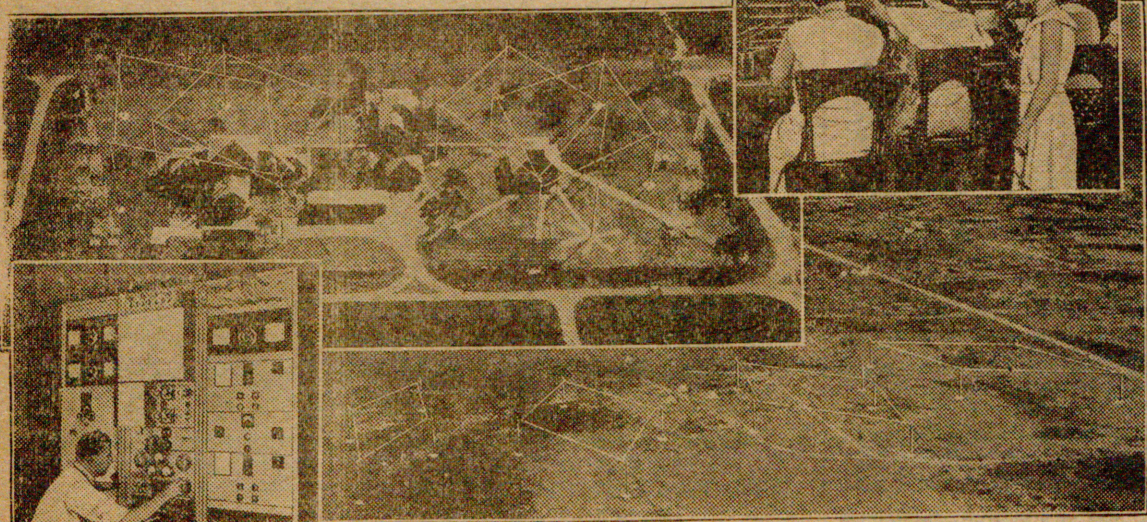
And yet, for all this service, you pay very little. The bill for all the electricity used amounts to only a small portion of the family budget. Where else could you possibly get more comfort and convenience?

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SPECIAL DISPLAYS OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ARE NOW BEING FEATURED AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE STORE AND OTHER LOCAL DEALERS'. MOST MODELS ONLY \$10 DOWN INSTALLED.

Nation's Voice Range Is Extended to Reach the Canal Zone and Panama

Right: Overseas switchboard at the Miami telephone office, handling service to the Bahamas and Central and South American points. Below: Horizontal rhombic antennas near Miami. They point toward the countries to which service is given.



SCENES AT FLORIDA RADIO TELEPHONE STATIONS
Above: Horizontal rhombic radio telephone transmitting antennas at Opa Locka, near Miami. Left: Radio telephone receivers at Hialeah. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company opened radio telephone service through these Florida transmitting and receiving stations last December to the Bahama Islands, Colombia, and Venezuela, last February to Panama and the Canal Zone, and to Costa Rica in March.

The Panama Canal Zone, the second United States Possession to be linked by telephone directly with the mother country when radio telephone service was opened between the United States and the Canal Zone, and the United States and the Republic of Panama, last February.

Service to the Hawaiian Islands had been opened more than a year before, through radio telephone transmitting and receiving stations on the Pacific coast.

Voice connection between this country and the Central American republic and the neighboring Canal Zone is established through short wave radio telephone transmitting and receiving stations. Rhombic transmitting and receiving antennas point toward the countries to which service is given.

The transmitting station is at Opa Locka, about ten miles outside of Miami, and the receiving station is at Hialeah, about five miles from that city. The stations are connected with the rest of the Bell System by land lines, and service to the Central American points is available to all Bell and Bell-connecting telephones in the United States, Canada, Cuba, and Mexico.

Many notables participated in the

ceremonies incident to the opening of the service. At Washington, D. C., those who spoke over the new circuit included Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson; Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams; Sr. Don Ricardo Alfaro, Minister from Panama; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Frederick H. Payne; Major-General J. J. Carr, Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A.; Capt. Stanford C. Hooper, Director of Naval Communications, U. S. N.; and W. G. Thompson, American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In the offices of the Panama Telephone Company, in Panama City, the distinguished individuals who participated in the historic conversations by wireless telephone included Sr. Don Juan D. Arosemena, Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Panama; Sr. Don Juan Antonio Jimenez, Minister of Government and Justice; Harold D. Finley, Chargé d'Affaires; Col. Julian L. Schley, Governor of the Canal Zone; Major-General Preston Brown, Commanding U. S. Military Forces in the Canal Zone; Admiral Noble E. Irwin, Commandant 15th Naval District; and Commander Newton L. Nichols, District Communication Officer, U. S. N.

The radio telephone stations near

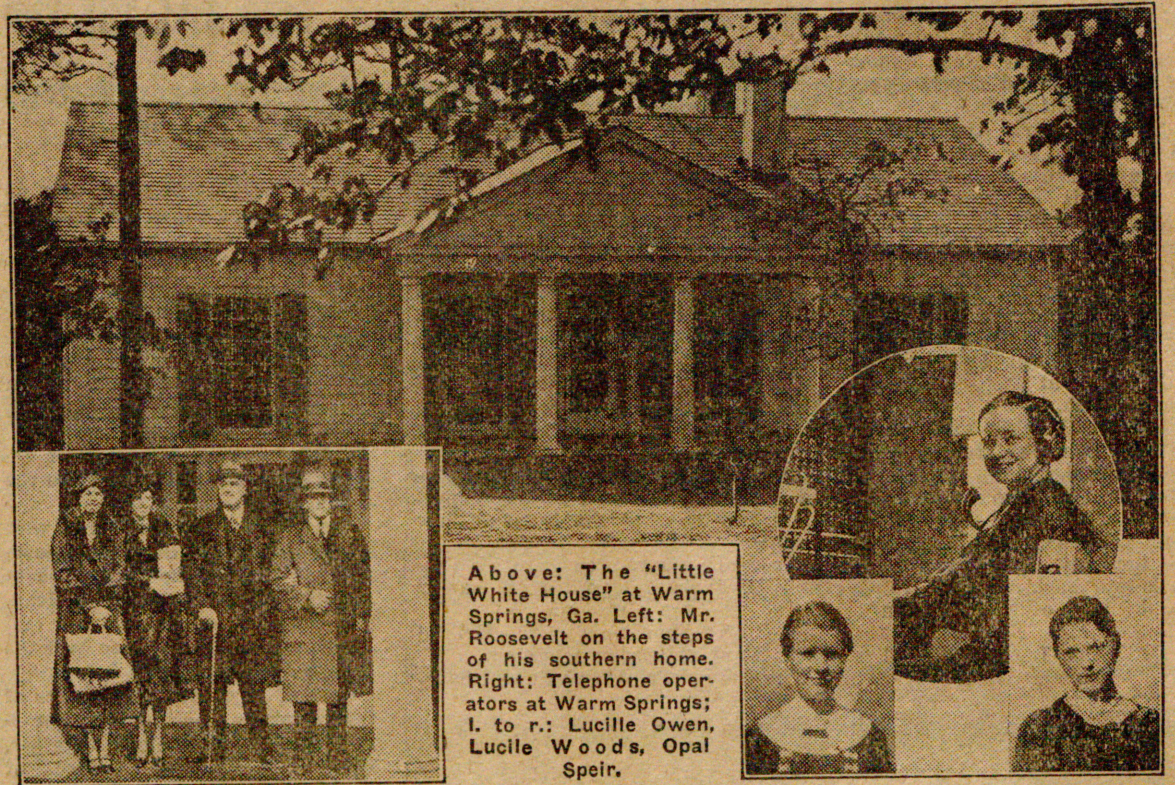
Miami are the most recent of the communication stations through which transoceanic telephone service is maintained. Other equipment for carrying on overseas telephone conversations is located in Maine, New York, New Jersey and California.

The radio telephone transmitting and receiving stations in Florida were first put in operation in December of 1932, when service was established between this country and Colombia and Venezuela in South America, and with Nassau in the Bahama Islands.

Venezuela and Colombia are the sixth and seventh South American republics with which North America now has telephonic connection since service has been in operation to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay. The Bahamas are the first of the islands of the Caribbean to which radio telephone service is extended, the circuits between this country and Cuba being in deep sea cables. And Panama and the Canal Zone are the first in Central America.

Service has also been extended to Costa Rica, which thus becomes the second Central American republic to be linked by voice with North America.

"Little White House" in Georgia Was Centre of Interest After Election



Above: The "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga. Left: Mr. Roosevelt on the steps of his southern home. Right: Telephone operators at Warm Springs; l. to r.: Lucille Owen, Lucile Woods, Opal Speir.

The "Little White House" is now vacant, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt occupies the real White House as thirty-second President of the United States. Back in Warm Springs there is a memory of those days when the then president-elect spent a fortnight at his "second home" in Georgia. After the bustle and rush attending his visit, Warm Springs seems remarkably quiet.

Install Special Equipment

But from November 24 to December 6, 1932, the roads to Warm Springs, and the special telephone and telegraph circuits, hummed with activity. The presence of Franklin D. Roosevelt, president-elect of the United States, had turned the eyes of the nation to the pleasant little village, site of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Senators, newspapermen, office-seekers, news-reel photographers, secret service men, the casual and the curious, thronged the byways of Warm Springs. And the busy ringing of the telephone bell was a part of the symphony created by this unusual spectacle.

The telephone headquarters was located in the Meriwether Inn at Warm Springs. A section of switchboard and twenty-four telephones in cottages and rooms in the hotel, mostly for people associated with Governor Roosevelt's party, were installed by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Some were in the hotel, one in the "Little White House," and others in cottages, including that of Dr. Michael Hoke, the head physician. Before this there had been no telephones in the rooms in the hotel and none in the cottages.

There were four Atlanta circuits leading into this switchboard and also two Manchester circuits. That gave a total of six long distance circuits—four to Atlanta and two to Manchester.

In the Atlanta telephone office these four circuits were terminated at a special switchboard position and had special operators to handle those calls. Practically all the long distance calls were handled through Atlanta, although a few calls went through Manchester and Woodbury, Ga.

Three Operators Handle Calls

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company provided a new direct line from Atlanta to Washington, D. C., and also put in two special

circuits at Washington, terminating at the White House position of the Washington long distance switchboard.

Three operators were sent to Warm Springs from Atlanta; Lucille Woods, Lucille Owen and Opal Speir. When he went back to New York last Spring after his previous stay at Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt wrote a letter to the telephone company's representative and also one to Lucille Woods, the operator who had been on duty there during his stay at that time. In these letters he stated that he was most appreciative of the telephone service furnished him. The manager of the hotel also wrote to ask that Miss Woods be sent back when Mr. Roosevelt returned in the fall. Miss Woods was therefore at Warm Springs during his last stay, in charge of the operators on duty.

Calls Came From Everywhere

The telephone traffic out of Warm Springs may be divided into three classes: calls originating from Mr. Roosevelt and his party; calls from the newspaper people; and calls from other guests and from the Warm Springs Foundation. Messages from Mr. Roosevelt and his party totaled 103, there were 100 press calls, and 154 calls from others, making 357 times that the telephone was used in reaching some other part of the country during their stay. There were 522 incoming calls.

M. H. McIntyre was in charge at Warm Springs as a personal representative of the president-elect, and everyone asking for Mr. Roosevelt either in person or over the telephone was referred to him. For instance, when a call came for Mr. Roosevelt, the operator asked who was calling and the call was then completed to Mr. McIntyre. Except in a very few cases Mr. McIntyre did the talking. People called from all over the country asking for Mr. Roosevelt. In a great many instances they simply wished to extend congratulations and good wishes.

Many Calls Hard to Complete

The operators handled some of the outgoing calls as if they were private secretaries. A call may have come from one of the Roosevelt party saying "get me Mr. Such and such or Senator So-and-so," without further information, and it was

sometimes necessary to trace the person wanted through several states before he was located. Many of the Senators and Congressmen were en route to Washington, D. C., at that time and were difficult to find.

Make Emergency Repairs

Because of a regulation in the forest reservation against cutting trees or shrubs in any way, there was constant danger to the temporary line, about a mile long, from the Roosevelt cottage to the Meriwether Inn. One interruption to the service occurred one morning at about 2:30, while a heavy rain was falling. A tree crashed down over the line to the Roosevelt cottage, about half a mile from it, and tore up the line badly. A secret service man found the telephone out of service and sent a messenger to wake the telephone men stationed temporarily at Warm Springs, who repaired the wire by flashlight. No trees can be cut down on this reservation and they had to "snake" the line through the forest, in some cases having the line attached to trees.

When Mr. Roosevelt arrived at Warm Springs on last Thanksgiving Day, a family party was held at the hotel, including the people of the Warm Springs Foundation and the patients there. The telephone operators were included and afterwards were presented to Mr. Roosevelt. He was very gracious and complimented them on the service.

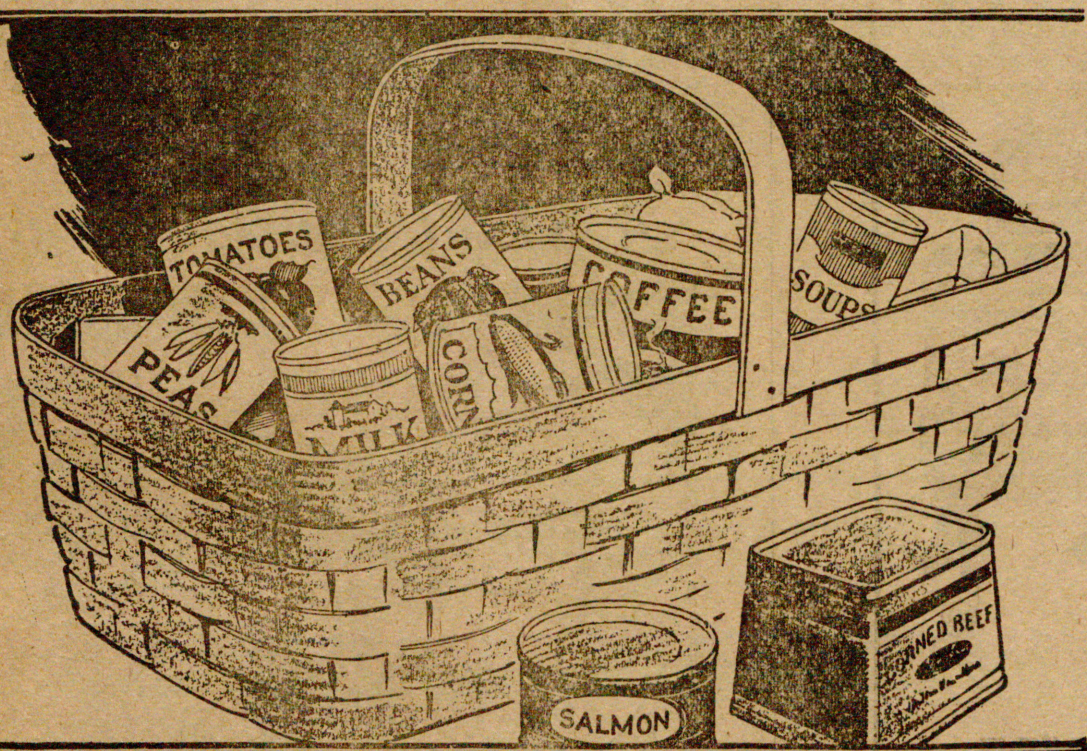
Those who used the service at Warm Springs were free with their praise. Col. Louis M. Howe, one of Mr. Roosevelt's secretaries, took the trouble upon his return to the North to call at the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York to express his appreciation for the telephone service at Warm Springs.

Operator Treasures Letter

To Miss Woods the President-elect said the service was "very fine." And among her prized possessions is a letter she received, which said: "My dear Miss Woods:

"Please let me send you this line to tell you how grateful I am for the splendid service which you have given during my stay here at Warm Springs. Telephoning has been a real delight and I am most appreciative.

"Very sincerely yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."



THE BEST FOOD RELIEF

At this time when many people are actually in want of food, it is important to determine what is the best form in which to give it to them. Here is evidence from New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Cincinnati that canned foods should play a large part in food distribution for charity.

The woman's page editor of a large New York morning newspaper writes: "Canned foods played a decided part in the 16,000 baskets which were distributed by our Christmas and relief fund. At least one can of peas, one can of corn, two cans of soup, one can of pork and beans, one can of milk and one can of coffee were included in every basket.

Economical and Always Good

"Certainly the value of these canned foods cannot be underestimated. A family receiving one of these splendidly filled baskets, grateful for it in a time of desperate need, is not forced to eat the contents of the basket in a given space of time. The canned foods can be used one by one, and they will be just as good, just as fresh, just as edible, even if they are left on the shelves for months!

"The canned foods afford a food all ready to serve, requiring only a minimum of gas to heat. There's a saving of the fuel. They bring summer fruits and vegetables into bleak winter diets, and they help to make meals balanced.

"Not only do canned foods play an important part in food distribution work at the present time,

but they play an important part in the dietary of the American home."

The Philadelphia Way

One of the editors of a great Philadelphia daily newspaper writes:

"Canned foods form the basis of most of the independent charitable movements in the vicinity of Philadelphia, for they have the three most necessary qualities—they are substantial, cheap and easy to handle. For these reasons, among others, people think first of canned foods when they want to make gifts of foodstuffs to the poor.

"Theaters in this city and in suburban communities nearby have been holding what they call 'Canned Food Matinees', at which the only admission charge is a certain amount of canned foods. This is turned over to the local relief organizations for immediate delivery. The theater managers feel that this is the best way to help, for canned foods keep until they are actually needed, and are easy to prepare. The latter item is important to many people who have no means in their homes of preparing foods, and have no means of cooking them.

"Without exaggeration, it can be said that canned foods play the most important part of any other item of direct relief."

Los Angeles Approves

The director of the Home Economics Department of one of the principal Los Angeles papers writes:

"I have seen quite a number

of charity baskets and find that each one of them contained canned fruits or vegetables, or both. These baskets are usually put up by the wholesale houses or by one or two large chain grocers.

"Without exception, the baskets contained a large can of tomatoes, can of corn, can of peas, pound of prunes and a loaf of bread. That seems to be the canned foods content of the regulation basket with possibly the addition of one or two cans of canned salmon."

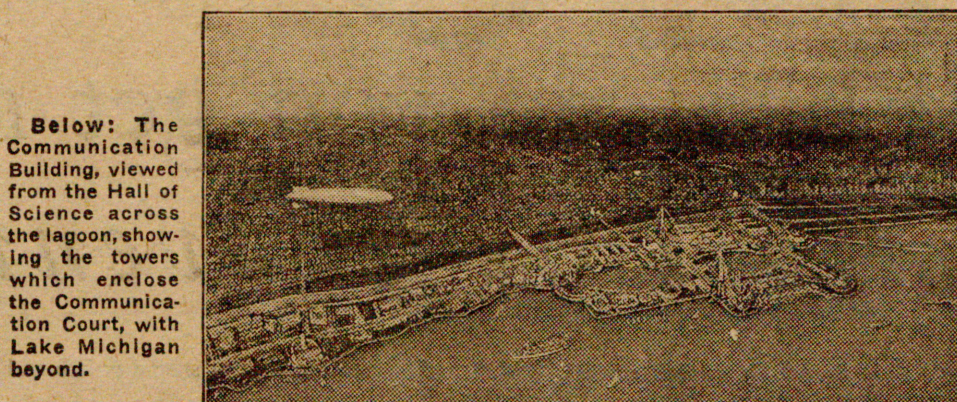
Cincinnati's Christmas

The Director of Home Economics of a big Cincinnati newspaper writes:

"Came the holiday season and out from the Home Forum went a call for Christmas cheer. Each day saw a steady response from one and all, a pouring into my office of cans both great and small, cans of all shapes and filled with all things—every vegetable and fruit that grows—good old 'spaghetti', beans, soup, fish courses too, if you please; sausages for breakfast, even delicacies such as relish, 'jell' and pudding, and now—what did I see?—Why, nothing less than corned beef, that meant to buy a potato or so for while they do come in cans no one has thought to bring them, at least not the regular kind for corned beef hash, but sure as I live there was a can of 'sweets'.

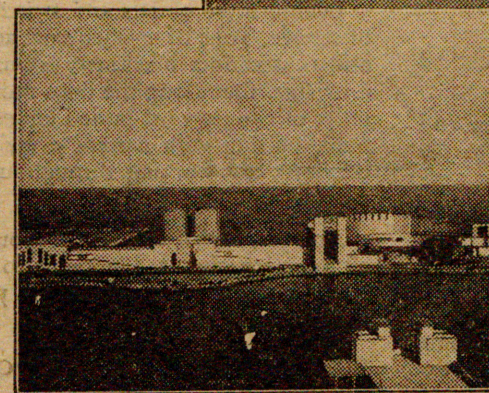
"And so folks that's all the story of how my office was made to look like an emergency shelf and our Christmas cheer for the needy this year was seventy-five per cent. out of cans."

Chicago's Big "Century of Progress" Exposition Will Be Opened on June 1



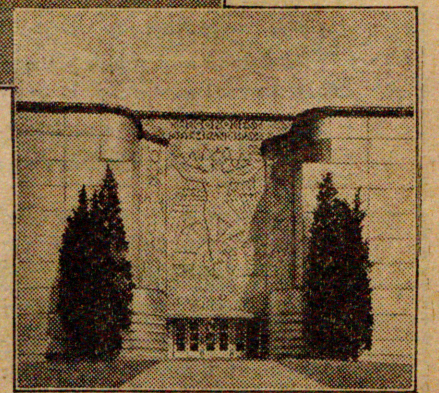
Below: The Communication Building, viewed from the Hall of Science across the lagoon, showing the towers which enclose the Communication Court, with Lake Michigan beyond.

Below: The Western entrance to the Communication Building, facing the lagoon. Above the symbolic figure is the inscription "The Conquest of Time and Space."



Painting by W. F. Schuessler

Above: A combination of airplane view and architect's rendering of the Century of Progress Exposition. The Electrical Group, including the Communication Building, is partly hidden by the steel tower at the right.



All The News of Your town in This Paper.

Town Reports, Frankfort Township

TOWN ACCOUNTS
TOWN OF FRANKFORT

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
The following is a statement by Wm. Kampe, Supervisor of the town of Frankfort in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 28th day of March, 1933, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Wm. Kampe, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

WM. KAMPE
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3rd day of April 1933.
J. M. Clark, Justice of the Peace.
Date Funds rec'd and from what sources rec'd Amt.
1932 Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 29 day of March 1933 \$104.38
June 1 Received from Herb. Jones, County Treas 200.00
Aug. 30 Rec'd from Herb. Jones, County Treas. 350.00
Dec. 27 Rec'd from Herb. Jones, Co. Treas. 234.07
Dec. 27 Rec'd from Herb. Jones, Co. Treas, back tax 1.47

Total Received \$889.92
Date Funds expended and for what purposes expended
1932 April 19 Richard Hensel, auditing \$2.50
" J. M. Clark, auditing 2.50
" Wm. Kampe, audit'g 2.50
" Hy. Geuther, audit'g 2.50
" Roy Krapp, Judge of Election 4.50
" Christ Kohl, Judge of Election 4.50
" Ed. Marti, Judge of Election & return ballots 5.50
" Wm. Kampe, Judge of Election & return ballots 5.50
" John Weitendorf, Judge of Election 4.50
" Ernst Bennett, Judge of Election 4.50
" Hy. Geuther, Jr. Clerk of Election 4.50
" Herb. Kohlhausen, Clerk of Election 4.50
" Willard Marti, Clerk of Election 4.50
" Karl Krapp, Clerk of Election 4.50
" Frankfort Hall Co. Rent 10.00
" Cooper & Hostert Rent 10.00
" Rich. Hensel, drugs 28.45
" News-Bulletin, Pub. Town account 7.50
" Henry Geuther, Clerk services 7.20
" Schiek's Dairy, Milk For Family 20.14
" E. G. McMahon, Doctor Service 26.85
Sept. 6 Ed. Marti, Thistle Commissioner 162.00
" Joe Kohl, Township Assessor 216.00
" Dr. McMahon, Doctor services 9.50
" Richard Hensel, drugs 15.60
" J. M. Clark, Auditor's fees 2.50
" Richard Hensel, Auditor's fees 2.50
" Wm. Kampe, Auditor's fees 2.50
" Hy. Geuther, Jr., clerk services 36.90
1933 Jan. Sippel & Son, Groceries for poor 50.00
" Cappel Bros. Coal for poor 40.00
" 1932 Wm. Kampe, Overseer of poor 50.00
Sept. 6 Hy. Geuther, Jr., Auditors fee 2.50

Total expended \$757.14
RECAPITULATION
Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year \$104.38
Amount of funds rec'd during fiscal year 785.54
Total received \$889.92
Amount expended during fiscal year \$757.14
Balance on hand \$132.78

HARD ROAD ACCOUNT
TOWN OF FRANKFORT

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
The following is a statement by Wm. Kampe, Supervisor of the town of Frankfort in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 28th day of March, 1933, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Wm. Kampe, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

WM. KAMPE
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of April, 1933.
J. M. Clark, Justice of the Peace.
Date Funds rec'd and from what sources rec'd Amt.
1932 Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 29 day of March 1933 \$79.81
April 18 Rec'd from Herb. Jones, Co. Treas. 500.00
June 1 Herb. Jones, County Treasurer 1500.00
July 14 Same 1000.00
Aug. 10 Same 750.00
Sept. 20 Same 500.00
Dec. 27 Same 859.66
Dec. 27 Same back tax 7.58
1933 Jan. Joe Ringley, aid on stone road 100.00
" Keuster Bros, aid on stone road 50.00
" Henry Engelman, aid on stone road 50.00

Total Received \$5397.05
Funds expended and for what purpose expended.
Date Amount
1932 April Elgin, Joliet & Eastern R. R. Co. Freight \$30.69
" National Stone Co. Stone 500.00
" News-Bulletin, Pub. Hard Rd. report 10.80
June 6 Hy. Yunker, Hauling stone 400.00
" Fred Hentsch, Hauling stone 200.00
" Lincoln Stone Co. Stone 300.00
" National Stone Co. Stone 500.00
July 25 Henry Yunker, Hauling stone 1000.00
" Henry Yunker, same 30.00
Aug. 11 Hentsch & Yunker, Hauling stone 312.83
" 18 National Stone Co. Stone 400.00
Sept. 26 Henry Yunker, Hauling stone 161.15
" Fred Hentsch, Hauling stone 86.71
Nov. E. J. E. Railroad Co. Freight 146.20
" Rock Island Railroad Co. Freight 84.24
1933 Jan. 9 National Stone Co., Stone 400.00
" E. J. & E., Railroad Co. Freight 204.61
" E. J. & E., Railroad Co. Freight 139.57
" E. J. & E., Railroad Co. Freight 101.51
" E. J. & E., Railroad Co. Freight 112.94
" E. J. & E., Railroad Co. Freight 147.73

Total Expended \$5268.98
RECAPITULATION
Amount on hand beginning of fiscal year 79.81
Amount of funds received during fiscal year 5317.14
Total Received \$5397.05
Amount expended during fiscal year 5268.98
Commissions @ 2 and 1 per cent on \$5268.98 72.69
Total Expended 5341.67
Balance on hand 55.38

ROAD AND BRIDGE ACCOUNT
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF WILL: ss

TOWN OF FRANKFORT
The following is a statement by Wm. Kampe, Supervisor of the town of Frankfort in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 28th day of March, 1933, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

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WM. KAMPE
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of April, 1933.
J. M. Clark, Justice of the Peace
Funds Received and from what sources received
1932 Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 29th day of March 1933 67.43
April 18 Received from Herb. Jones, Co. Treas. 1200.00
28 J. M. Clark, fines collected 15.00
County Highway fund 99.70
June 1 Herb. Jones, Co. Treas. 500.00
July 15 Herb. Jones, County Treasurer 500.00
July J. M. Clark, fines collected 20.00
July J. M. Clark, fines collected 10.00
Sept. 20 Herb. Jones, County Treasurer 1000.00
Dec. 27 Herb. Jones, County Treasurer 688.02

Amount expended during fiscal year \$757.14
Balance on hand \$132.78

Sept. J. M. Clark, fines collected 5.00
Dec. 27 Herb. Jones, County Treas. back tax 12.49
5117.64

Funds Expended and what purposes expended

Amount
1932 April Emil Cappel, Highway Comm. service 530.00
May 2 News-Bulletin, Road and Bridge pub. report 29.10
2 Ed. Schoen, labor 5.40
2 Frank Heisner Tractor work 15.00
2 Christ Poulsen, labor 6.60
2 Clifford White, labor 6.60
2 Harry Werner, labor 5.40
2 Gilbert Homering, labor 5.40
2 Christ Latz, labor 5.40
2 Ingard Madsen, labor 5.40
2 John Walsh, labor 5.40
2 Albert Hellmuth, labor 5.40
2 Harvey Reab, labor 5.40
2 Walter Spiess, labor 5.40
2 George Marti, labor 5.40
2 Martin Mueller, labor 7.70
2 Eugene Hinspeter, team work 3.75
2 G. A. Hossbach, team work 3.50
2 Conrad Otter, labor 2.40
2 Henry Hossbach, lab. 2.40
2 Ed. Vollrath, labor 3.30
2 Wm. Hanson, team work 2.50
2 Fred Hentsch truck for grading 18.00
2 Hy. Yunker, truck plowing snow 27.00
2 Louie Steinhagen, labor 53.75
2 Hy. Yunker, truck pulling grader 54.00
2 Elmer Cappel, lab. 9.00
2 Wm. Weitendorf, labor 55.90
2 Albert Braun, repairing 18.15
2 Frankfort Grain Co. Mdse. 17.61
2 Cooper & Hostert Storing snow plow 15.00
2 Henry Eisenbrandt, blacksmith work 9.70
2 Folkers Bros. Team work 21.00
2 O. B. Herschbach, Mdse. 4.60
2 Thomas Homering, Jr. Painting signs 5.00
2 Albert Krusemark, attorney service 95.00
2 C. R. I & P. R. R. Co. Freight 35.78
June 1 Citizens Bank of Frankfort, tax warrant 1000.00
1 Citizens Bank of Frankfort Int. on tax war. 25.50
6 Louie Steinhagen, labor 2.70
6 Martin Mueller, trucking and labor 3.85
6 E. G. Greenwood, dumping rubbish 4.00
6 Hy. A. Geuther, Jr. labor 10.80
6 Conrad Otter, labor 10.80
6 Henry Hossbach, labor 5.40
6 Wm. Weitendorf, labor 78.00
6 Glen Richardson, labor 5.40
6 Herman Schoop, labor 1.50
6 Wm. Lynk, Bld. Rd. Signs 3.00
July 18 Joe Lenhardt, team work 7.50
18 Wm. Benke team work 5.00
18 Eugene Hinspeter, team work 2.50
18 Herb. Kohlhausen, labor 5.40
18 Walter Spiess, labor 5.40
18 John Schenkel, labor 5.40
18 Tom Homering, labor 5.40
18 Olander Benson, labor 5.40
18 John Funk, labor 5.50
18 Chas. Schultz, team work 2.50
18 Alvin Kohl, team work 6.00
18 John Bornet, team work 11.25
18 Wm. Krohn, team work 10.50
18 John Walsh, labor 5.40
18 James Egerton, labor 5.40
18 Herb. Minger, team work 5.00
18 Pat Homering, labor 5.40
18 Clifford White, labor 5.40
18 Clark Bennett, labor 10.80
18 Herman Reimers, labor 8.10
18 Hy. Schweser labor 5.40
18 Clarence Warning, labor 5.40
18 Frank Cheney, labor 5.40
18 Milton Harnack, labor 5.40
18 Wm. Hanson, team work 10.50
18 Louie Steinhagen labor 40.60
18 Jack Christensen, team work 16.75
18 Tom Carey, team work 48.65
18 Wm. Weitendorf la bor 78.00
18 George Schroeder, team work 10.50
18 Gilbert Schmuhi, labor 2.70
18 Mokena Hardware Co., Mdse. 29.40
18 Fred Weitendorf team work 10.00
18 Louis Steinhagen labor 5.40
Aug. 11 Christ Poulsen la bor 6.25
11 Philip Barenz team work 6.25
11 John Poulsen team work 2.70
11 Eugene Hinspeter team work 5.00
11 Wm. Weitendorf la

bor 78.00
11 Merillat Rd. Supply Co., Culverts 113.33
Sept. 6 Wm. Hanson team work 9.00
6 Emil Cappel Commis sioner service 421.20
26 W. H. Logan repairs 26.04
26 Ray Warning re pairs 1.75
26 News Bulletin pub. notice 1.70
26 D. Kolber Mdse. 1.45
26 Folkers Bros. team work 13.75
26 Frankfort Grain Co. Mdse. 5.66
26 Wm. Heienhouse re pair work 25.15
26 Frank Mall Lumber Co. Mdse. 94.06
26 Eugene Hinspeter team work 6.25
26 Tom Carey team work 7.50
26 Hy. D. Schmaedike cutting weeds 3.00
26 Wm. Weitendorf la bor 84.50
26 Ona McGovney Lia bility Insurance 66.58
Oct. 21 Chas. Pfaff, bridge work 175.00
21 Louis Steinhagen, la bor 2.70
21 Ben Young, team work 5.00
21 Carl Barlow, team work 10.00
21 Wm. Schultz, team work 2.50
21 Jenry Hossbach, team work 5.00
21 Wm. Weitendorf, la bor 71.50
21 Conrad Otter, labor 2.70
Nov. 21 Conrad Otter, labor 2.70
21 Wm. Weitendorf, la bor 74.75
Dec. 13 Fred Weitendorf, team work 8.75
13 Fred Wannamacher, team work 5.00
13 Albert Strassenberg, team work 5.00
13 Joe Lenhardt, team work 5.00
13 Louis Steinhagen, la bor 8.10
13 Herb Kohlhausen, la bor 2.70
13 Herald Homering, labor 8.40
13 Herman Reimers, la bor 8.10
13 Wm. Keohn, labor 12.45
13 Tom Homering, la bor 4.35
13 Ben Young, team work 5.00
13 Andrew Schroth, team work 2.50
13 Wilber Teske, labor 4.35
13 Elmer Cappel, haul ing tile and culvert 5.00
13 Philip Barenz, team work 2.50
13 Ben Tewes, team work 11.25
13 Wm. Weitendorf, la bor 74.75
13 Conrad Bornmet, team work 2.50
13 John Waldvogel, blasting stump 3.00
13 Wm. Hensteh, team work 1.25
13 Alfred Heusner, team work 4.00
13 D. Kolber, Mdse. 1.00
13 Frankfort Oil Co., grease .90
13 Shunk Mfg. Co., grader blades 7.61
13 E. J. & E. R. R. Co., sewer pipe 20.00

1933 Jan. 9 O. B. Herschbach, Mdse. 5.84
9 Frankfort Grain Co. Mdse. 8.97
9 Milton Harnack team work 4.00
9 Wm. Weitendorf, la bor 32.50
9 Chas. Pfaff, bridge work 102.60
Total Expended 4350.48
RECAPITULATION
Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year 67.43
Amount of funds received during fiscal year 5050.21
Total Received 5117.64
Amount expended during fiscal year 4350.48
Commission @ 2 and 1 per cent on \$3350.48 53.50
Balance on hand 713.66

Amount expended during fiscal year 4350.48
Commission @ 2 and 1 per cent on \$3350.48 53.50
Balance on hand 713.66

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Execution, issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Will County and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Anna Schulkin in favor of Endicott Johnson Co. & Co. out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Anna Schulkin. I have levied on the following property, to-wit:
Lot fourteen and a strip of ground two inches in width off the east edge of east side of lot thirteen in block three in Calmer's Subdivision of the West twenty-four acres of lot thirteen in assessor's subdivision of section three, Township thirty-five, North Range Ten, East of the third Principal Meridian in Joliet Township, Will County, Illinois, Further designated as Valley Heights.
THEREFORE, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at Public Auction, all the right, title and interest in the above named Anna Schulkin in and to the above described property, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of May 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., inside the north main door of the Court House at Joliet in the County of Will and State of Illinois.
Dated at Joliet this 22nd day of March, 1933.
OLIVER FLINT,
Sheriff of Will County, Illinois
Mar. 31,—April 7—14

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell entertained 17 guests last Sunday in honor of their son Robert, who was confirmed that day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dare and son Donald of Western Springs were visitors at J. C. Knight home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Umland and children of Chicago Heights spent Saturday evening in the Frank Cheney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Homan moved last week to the Adam Heisner house in Green Garden.

Lynn Kohlhausen who was badly scalded by boiling water over a week ago, is improving nicely.

Rev. Holmgrat formerly of Manhattan, and a brother-in-law of the late Rev. G. Lambrecht, died in his home in Toledo, Ohio last Thursday. He was an uncle of the following who attended the funeral: Herbert Lambrecht, Mrs. Henry Stellwagen and Mrs. Vera Berst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trexler of Mattoon, Ill., spent the week end in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John M. Clark.

Mrs. Henry Schoeneck and daughter Mable and Mrs. M. Maue of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodcock of New Lenox and Matt Cherup of Chicago, spent Sunday in the Chas. Pfeiffer's home.

Mrs. J. C. Knight gave a birthday party Saturday evening in her home in honor of the pupils and families of School District No. 155. About 25 guests were present.

Mrs. Henry Stellwagen entertained the Friday afternoon Pinochle club in her home last Friday. Cards were played at two tables with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Jennie Pfaff. The Club will meet next, in the home of Mrs. Adam Heusner Jr.

The Frankfort Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Wednesday night.

Evelyn Pfeiffer returned to her work in Joliet Sunday evening, after spending several days at home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McEwan have moved from the Kohlhausen's house to the Larson's flat on the Lincoln highway. Mr. and Mrs. E. Barlow have moved into the house vacated by the McEwans.

An Easter program will be given Sunday evening in St. Peter Evangelical church at 7:30 o'clock.

LINCOLN ESTATE

A meeting was held in the Ann Rutledge school house Tuesday April 4, sponsored by the P. T. A., to nominate candidates for school director. Mr. Jones and Mr. Johnson were nominated. At the election last Saturday Mr. Jones was elected director. He succeeds Mr. Miles who was not a candidate for re-election.

The sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Mattson Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be in the Stoy home.

A community party and dance was held in the school house Friday night April 7. A good time was had by all who were present.
In School district 156A, Mr. Philip Stellwagen was re-elected Director for a regular term and Henry Schmaedeke was elected school director to serve out the term of Mr. Stapleton who has moved.

A number of the Wm. Martin V. F. W. Post members attended the funeral Sunday in Elgin, of V. F. W. State Inspector Tracy, who was killed in an auto accident. The funeral was very largely attended.

Mr. Weible of Chicago is building a large house on his lot on the Lincoln highway. The basement is about excavated. Wm. Breidert of Frankfort is the general contractor.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Slagel, the Catholic catechetical class is meeting in the Stoy home.

James R. Bodong has changed the gasoline in his service station to Sterling Anti Knock gasoline.

There seems to be someone in the community who delights in destroying man's most faithful friend, as three pet dogs have been poisoned.

Mrs. Allison has donated several books to the Woodvale library.

Miss Rose Slueter has loaned a book to the library.

The Chicago papers are printing articles of a movement on foot to

relieve unemployment by getting people to move onto large lots in subdivisions in the Metropolitan district around Chicago, where they can raise their own vegetables and poultry and thereby be largely self-supporting. In this movement the State is being looked to, to finance the building of these homes. It is desirous to pass a law to that effect.

I believe it is a sound idea. I have advocated a similar idea since 1920.

We here in Lincoln Estates, are already living in such a community. This brings us to the point of this article, and that is, that either this new movement is not sound or a large part of the people of Lincoln Estates have not been able to make the most of the opportunities here.

For, because of these new settlers in Lincoln Estates, Frankfort township has a grave relief problem to contend with. Will this new movement cause other people and townships around Chicago to have similar problems thrust upon them when subdivisions are opened in their midst?

A number of people who are on Relief, in Lincoln Estates, do not have chickens to supply their needs. We all know eggs and poultry are very low in price, but they are still as good for food as when they were higher in price. Others have large lots, but some of them have not been able to put in more than a small garden. They have not been able to get a start in poultry or put in a large garden. But now it is planting time and poultry raising again. Something should be done to help some people in Lincoln Estates to be more self-supporting. Everyone now and then, has a chance to earn a few dollars. I believe those who are on relief, should be required to put the first money they earn into putting in a garden and in a start in poultry, if they have not already.

For those who want to put in more garden than their own lots allow, I believe more ground could be had, as there are a number of vacant lots out here which could be secured for community gardens. I believe a community effort should be made, to secure these lots for garden purposes, and arrangements made to have them plowed and the ground parceled out to those who are needy.

Signed: THOMAS M. JENNINGS

IF YOU'RE PAST 40 AND CAN'T SLEEP TRY THIS

Nervous people should drink water at bedtime with a spoonful of delicious Vinol (iron tonic). Nerves relax, sound sleep follows. Vinol gives new pep, strength. R. Hensel, Druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt. In Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

IF YOU WOUND YOUR WATCH JUST ONCE IN A WHILE, WOULD YOU EXPECT SATISFACTORY RESULTS? YET SOME MERCHANTS EXPECT A STEADY FLOW OF BUSINESS FROM AN OCCASIONAL AD



we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising

INSTANT STARTING

Well, sonny!
it made an optimist
out of me!

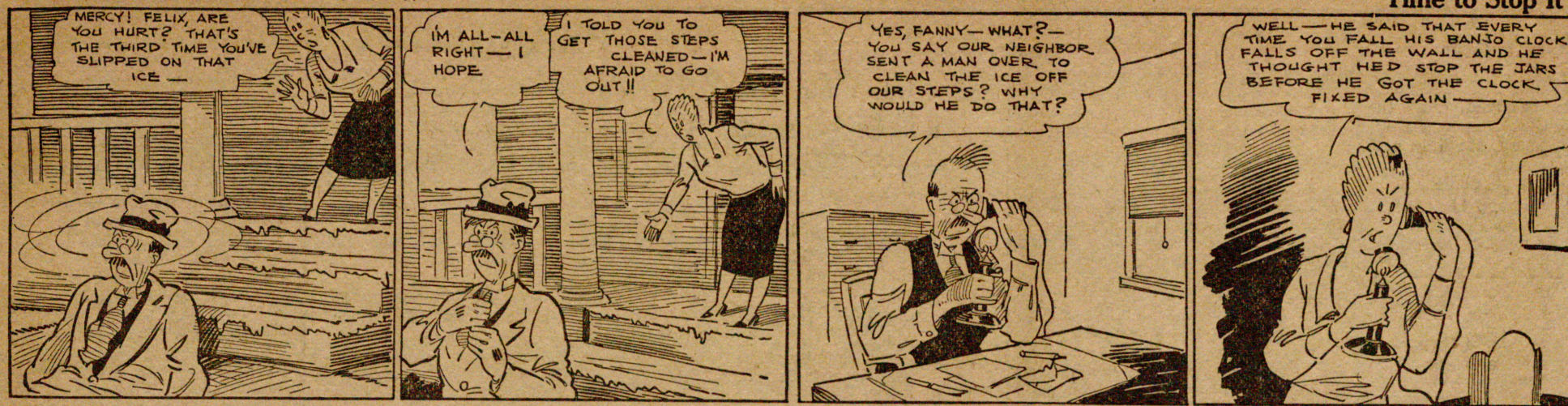
LIGHTNING PICK-UP

Instant starting, lightning pick-up, surge of power, extra long mileage, improved anti-knock—these proved claims have made optimists of Conoco Bronze users.
At the sign of the Red Triangle.

CONOCO
BRONZE
GASOLINE

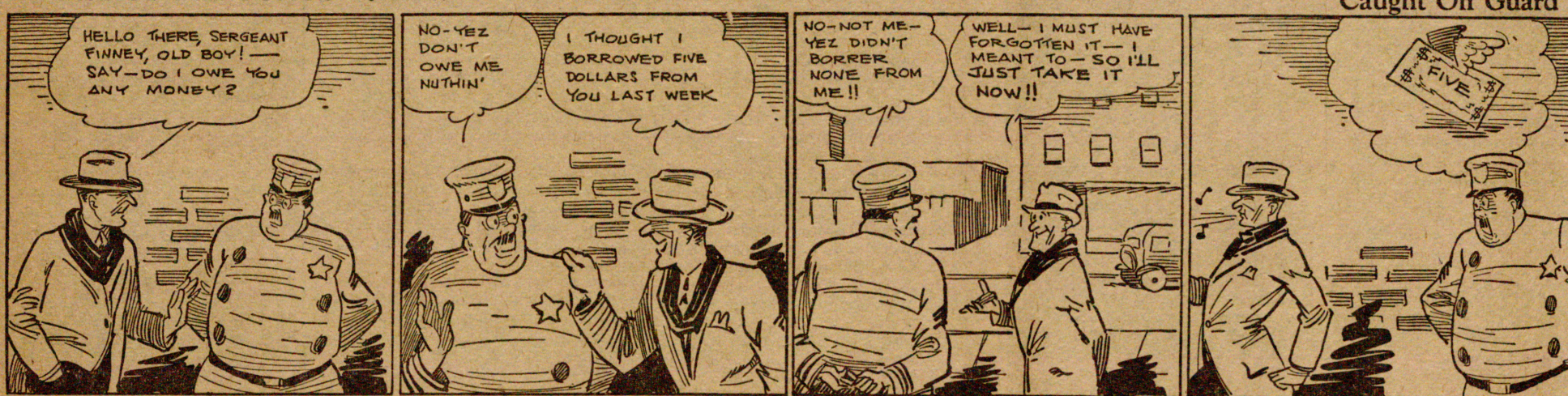
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



All Hail! Blest Easter Morn

By BISHOP SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE
in Kansas City Star

HAIL to Thee! Queen of the Christian Year,
The eastern horizon adorning,
Flooding the skies with thy golden rays,
And banishing sorrow and mourning.

Long have we waited to greet thy face,
And welcome thy promised appearing,
Filling our hearts with thy radiant joy,
Our faith and our hope both enquiring.

Nature's own tribute we lovingly bring,
The flowers, whose buds now unfolding,
Lilies and blossoms so pure and white,
All pledge the great truth we are holding.

Ring out sweet chimes on this Easter morn!
United thy praise we are singing,
With thee we arise to all that is new
The Springtime of Life Thou art bringing.

KEEPING UP EASTER

WHEN we speak about picturesque Easter customs our thoughts naturally turn to other lands.

Russia used to be the scene of the most wonderful Easter celebrations, but today the festivals of the church are frowned on, and although the churches are still filled, it is mostly the older people who attend them, and the ancient ritual is shorn of much of its former splendor.

In Hungary, however, you will still see amazing scenes at Easter. As midnight on Saturday approaches gay throngs crowd into the churches—townspeople in evening dress and peasants in the colorful national costume. As twelve strikes, the priest calls "Christ is risen," and the choir replies "He is risen."

There are flowers everywhere. And if, as you mingle with the gay multitudes, some one throws water over you, you mustn't be annoyed. It's an old Hungarian custom.

Brazil sends up thousands of rockets on the morning of Easter Sunday, and some of the Spanish cities celebrate the festival with a procession.

This year there won't be so many opportunities for observing the Easter customs of other lands, except for those who go cruising. But a number of old Easter customs are kept up.

Maudy money is still distributed at Westminster abbey the day before Good Friday; there are quaint Easter Monday dole survivals at Biddenden, Kent, and Ellington, Hunts; and eggs figure in a number of old ceremonies in various parts of the country. Then there is the famous centuries-old go-as-you-please football game which is played through the town of Worthington every Easter Tuesday.

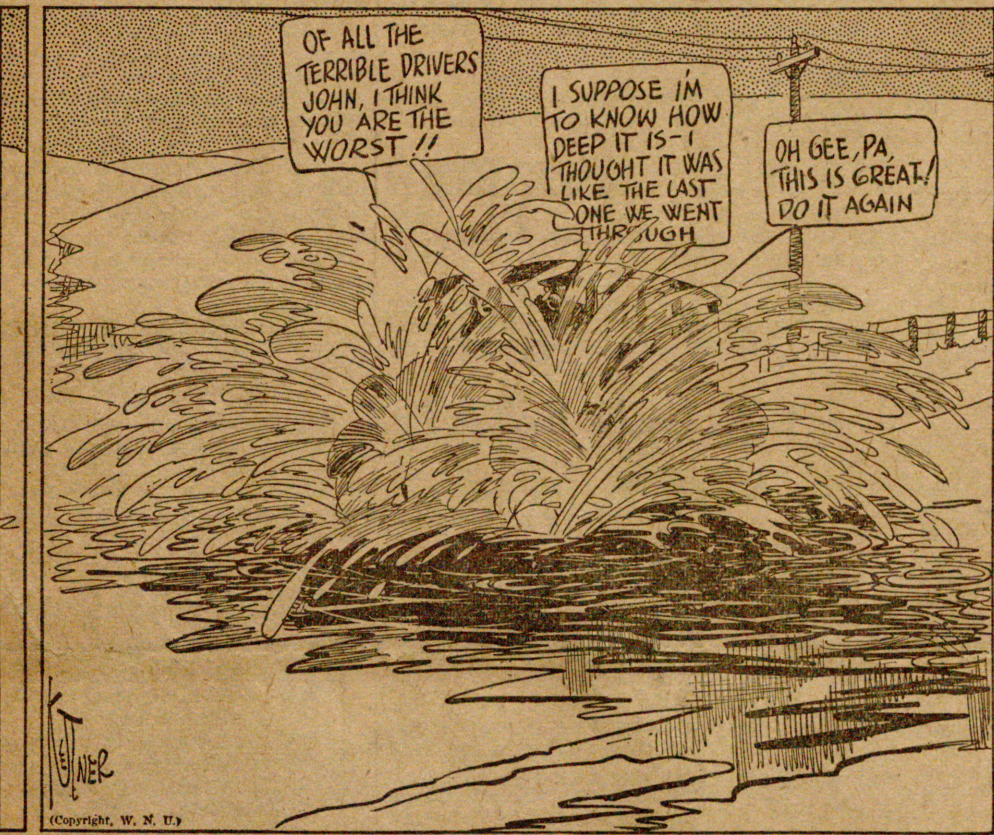
The Maudy money ceremony is particularly interesting, not only for its picturesque details, but because the king usually distributes the gifts in person. They consist of purses of red and white leather, with long strings attached, and containing money specially minted for the occasion. The number of recipients is supposed to be the same as the sovereign's age in years, and each of them receives exactly that number of pennies in four-penny, three-penny, two-penny, and penny pieces. All the money is silver.—Answers Magazine.

Easter Is Our Day of the Resurrected Life

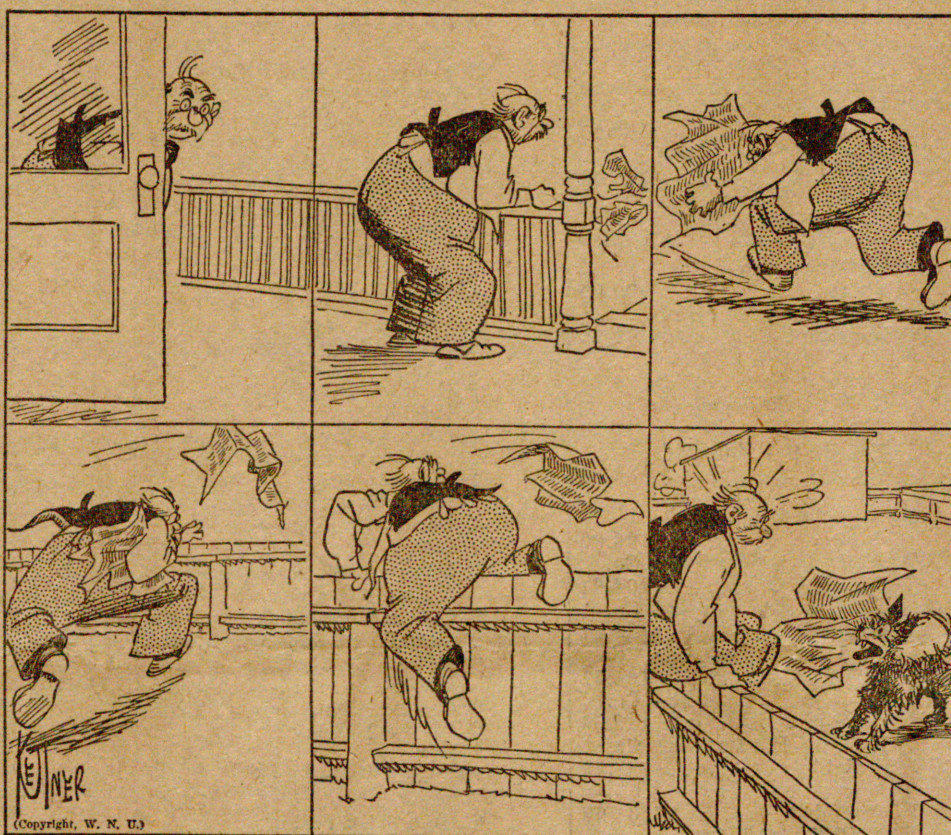
EASTER is the spiritual New Year's day. With the drab December days the old year of the calendar comes to an end and at the midnight another circle of months begins. Though we christen it the New Year and celebrate its birth with the ringing of bells, outwardly there is no change apparent and inwardly there is only the hope that change for the better and brighter may soon come. But with Easter day comes a real sacramental transfiguration of nature and of human hopes—the "outward signs" and the "inward grace" conjoin—the yearnings of the spirit are answered from the earth and from the skies. The dead things have come to life. Beauty and splendor are returning to "soothe and heal and bless." Now the real New Year is beginning and its heralds are abroad everywhere in the land. With flowers, with music, with prayer and thanksgiving, with hopes renewed, we welcome its dawning. It is the day of resurrection.

Religion and nature both meet today in the miracles of rebirth. The hopes of immortality and redemption symbolized by the Risen One centuries ago are again given solemn pledge and action. From that ancient tomb we hear re-echoed that heartening question, "Why weepest thou?" From the sod, the trees, the shrubs and the flowers comes again the visible assurance that they were not dead but sleeping. To these symbols, spiritual and natural, the human heart must needs respond, and does respond, whatever its cares or sorrows, its wavering faiths or its buried hopes. Easter is our day of resurrected life and resurrected hopes, and to such rebirths all things are possible. Greet the New Easter year with a cheer and a song. Release the new-born hopes and faiths to grow and expand with awakening nature and the resurrected spirit.—Kansas City Star.

Along the Concrete



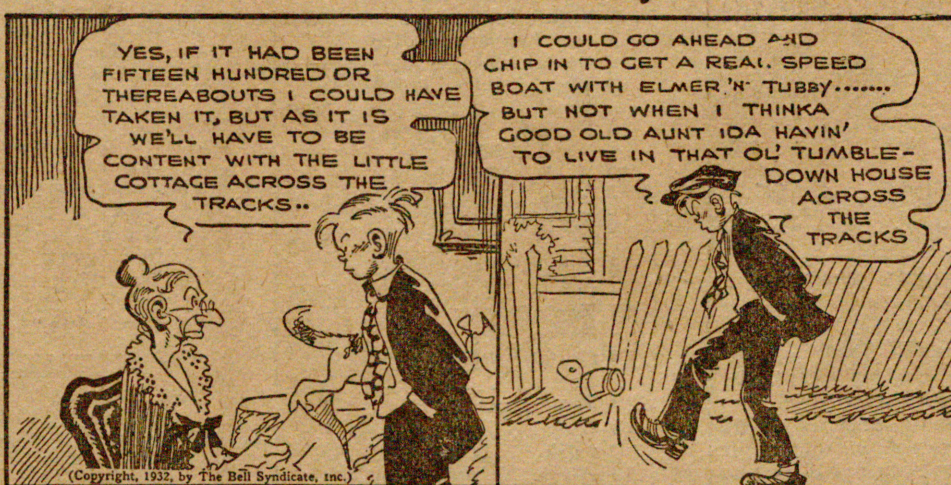
Our Pet Peeve



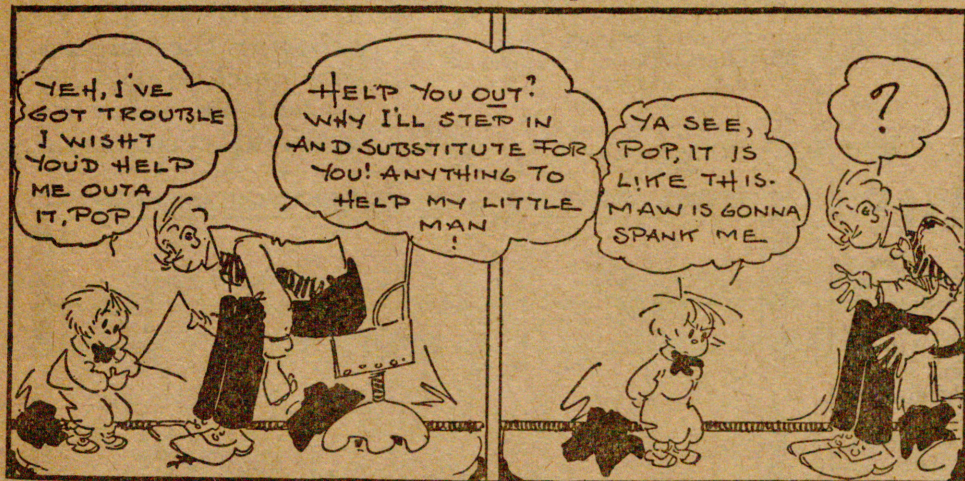
BOBBY THATCHER—A Matter Of Finance...



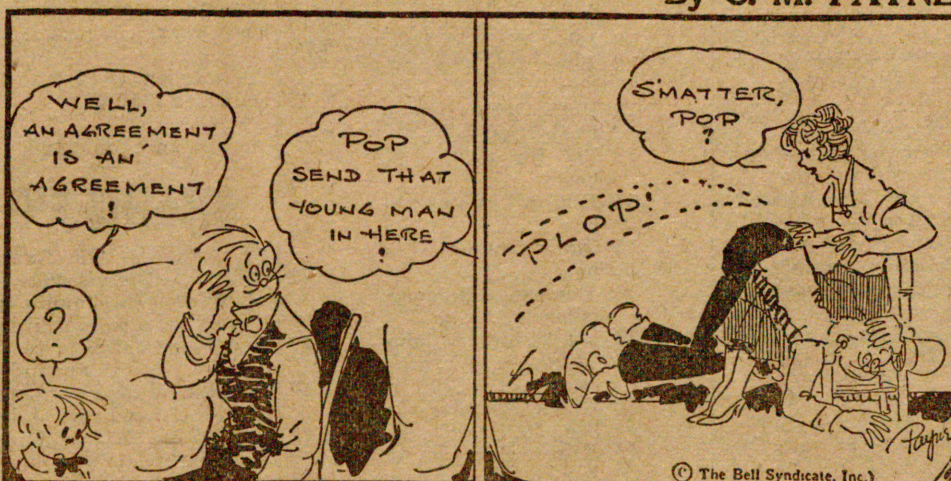
By GEORGE STORM



S'MATTER POP— Now Let The Spank Go On



By C. M. PAYNE

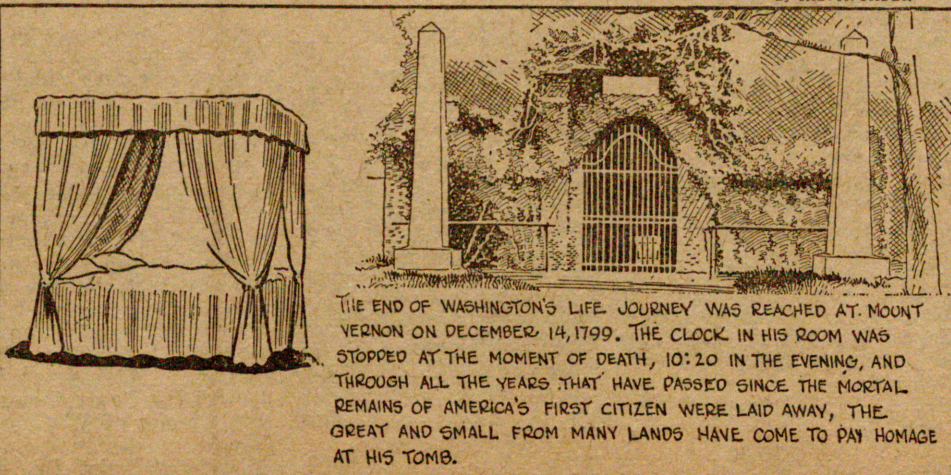
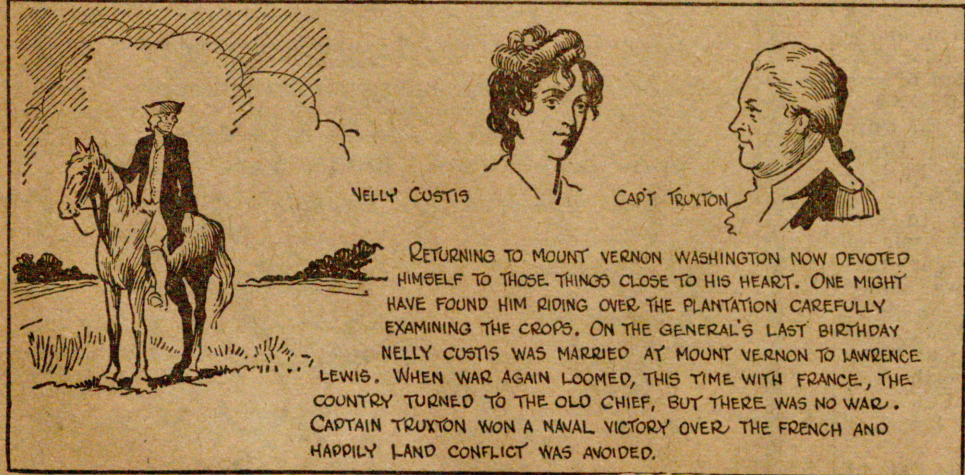


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER





The MAY DAY MYSTERY

By Octavus Roy Cohen

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SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Peyton, senior at the University of Marland, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old coed, and there is a stormy scene, the tension being increased by Max Vernon, another student, reproaching Ivy for "breaking a date" with him. Thayer and Vernon threaten each other. Larry Welch, Ivy's brother, professor at the university, is appealed to by Tony to end his sister's friendship with Thayer. Welch and Tony are in love. Welch does not see what he can do in the matter. Tony then tells him she is married to Thayer, but his wife only in name. Larry determines to see Thayer and end his association with Ivy. Tony persuades him to wait until she has appealed to her husband. She visits him in his room at a fraternity house. Max Vernon, living in the same house, arrives and goes to his room. Tony ends her visit to Thayer and departs. Vernon leaves the house almost immediately afterwards, in a state of excitement. Welch's appeal to Ivy to end her affair with Thayer is fruitless.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Naturally, she'd make you promise; because most likely whatever she said isn't so."

"That isn't very nice, Sis."

"And it is nice for you to come knocking Pat Thayer when you know I'm crazy about him? Is it?"

He tried to be fair. "I guess it sounds pretty bad," he confessed. "But you know I'm honest, Sis—and what I'm telling you isn't guesswork. It isn't based on rumor. Thayer isn't any man for you. And I don't want you going with him any more. You must lay off him."

"I don't have to do what you say. I guess if you weren't at this college I'd do what I want. And I'm not going to fool you, Bud. I'll be with Pat as much as he wants me to, and I guess that'll be a good little bit."

"Even if I ask you not to?"

"Even then. Now listen—" She stepped close and put her hand on his sleeve. "I know you mean well, Bud, but you're all wet on this. Pat is a swell fellow. And he's crazy about me."

"Not that bird!"

"Stop!" Unconsciously, she became quite melodramatic. "I'm not going to let even you talk about Pat that way."

"No-o? I guess if I know he's rotten..."

"Oh! That isn't fair, Larry. It isn't. You're being nasty about Pat and you don't know anything. Well, I guess he's told me all the bad things about himself that anyone else knows, and I love him. I'm going to keep on going with him, and I won't have you interfering. I shall positively stick with Pat. Now—are you going to leave us alone?"

"No," he said honestly. "I'm not."

"I warn you, Bud—you'd better."

His eyes narrowed. "What do you mean; I'd better?"

"I mean this," she said slowly. "If you try to keep Pat Thayer and me apart, I'll marry him!"

"You'll what?"

"I'll marry him."

"But—but you can't!"

"Because you say so?"

He cursed himself. He wished he hadn't told Tony that he'd keep her secret.

"You—you just can't, that's all," he said lamely.

"We'll see." She was aflame with indignation. "I'm going to ask him myself if he'll marry me! And don't think I don't mean that, Bud—because I do!"

He stared at her for a minute. She was his sister—and he knew that she was serious. He sensed the futility of further argument and turned away abruptly. She jumped in front of him, her eyes blazing.

"Where are you going, Larry?"

His face was more grim and forbidding than she had ever seen it.

"I can't hammer any sense into your head, Ivy—so I'm going to see Pat Thayer."

"Oh... you wouldn't dare! You'll be starting something!" She was trembling violently and her face was pale with anger. "I warn you, Larry—you'll be starting something."

He moved away. "You're darn right I will," he said sharply.

She stood like a little statue as he strode off down the path which led through the glen and so up the hill opposite. He tried to think clearly; tried to rid himself of the prejudice which must necessarily arise because Tony Peyton was the other woman in the case. One thing was very clear to him in that moment of worry; he must see Thayer immediately. There must be a showdown. He couldn't handle Ivy, but his teeth clenched as he reflected upon the fact that he could mighty well handle Pat Thayer.

Actually, Larry experienced an exultation at the prospect that Thayer might not be easy to handle. Ivy had roused him more than he knew. He was boiling internally, and he wanted a vent for his overwrought feelings.

Rube Farnum and Phil Gleason were still lounging on the veranda of

the Psi Tau Theta house. It was Rube who saw Larry first.

"And now another," he drawled. "Here comes Larry Welch looking like someone had socked him below the belt. If precedent means anything he's coming straight here."

But even Farnum did not take his own words seriously, and so his jaw dropped as Larry passed his own fraternity house and turned in at Phi Tau Theta.

"Pat Thayer in?" he asked.

"Yeh... upstairs."

Then, when he had entered the house, they looked at one another bewilderedly. The affair was too puzzling for mere conversation. Occasionally one would shake his head, but speech was not necessary. Each knew that the other was thinking in circles.

"I'll say this much," commented Gleason after a five-minute silence; "Pat Thayer has sure gotten popular with a mixed crowd."

"Yeh... agreed Rube. "Or unpopular!"

For five minutes more nothing happened. Then, at ten minutes past two o'clock, Larry Welch appeared in the doorway.

He crossed the veranda with quick steps and descended to the walk in a single jump. The two boys stared after him, then directed their gazes toward each other.

"Happy lad," commented Gleason. "He looked almost scared."

"Ain't it the truth? You reckon—" "I don't reckon anything. All I know is I'd hate to have Larry Welch get

pletely murdered. He is on the floor of heels room. There is much blood. He does not breathe. Hees heart it does not beat. I am quite sure he is dead."

"Good Lord... How did you find him?"

"I see the door of Meester Thayer's room is not entirely shut. I look in and I see one foot and one leg on the floor. I think that is very funny that Meester Thayer should lie on the floor and not move. Perhaps he is drunk. So I think I will put him on the bed and shut the door so nobody will know he is drunk. I go in the room and then I see the blood—and—"

"And what?"

"I stand there for a minute. Two minutes. I do not understand that Meester Thayer what is so kind to me have come to a sad ending. Then I see he is dead and something grab me right here—" He touched his throat with a dramatic gesture. "I cannot breathe. I cannot move. I am scared."

Gleason looked up. "We'd better phone the police, Rube. If we don't call the cops we'll get ourselves mixed up in this. And I guess we'd better phone the dean, too."

Gleason walked unsteadily into the fraternity house and called the Marland police station. Then he telephoned to the dean and returned to the porch.

It was a ghastly thing—made even more grisly by the perfect day; the sensuous, flower-scented breezes of first summer; the carefree, strolling groups of students; laughter and jollity and careless youth. And upstairs the body of a young man lying dead. Murdered. It wasn't believable. The two young men were appalled by their own knowledge of surrounding circumstances.

A small car jerked to a halt in front of the fraternity house and two men alighted. One of them was tall and broad and wore the uniform of the Marland police force. The other, wearing civilian clothes, was short and squat.

Students strolling on the Row or lounging on the verandas of fraternity houses, stared with sudden interest at Psi Tau Theta. There was a general movement in the direction of the house. A young man from Lambda Beta Pi addressed the uniformed policeman who stood on the lawn of Psi Tau Theta.

"What's wrong, officer?"

The cop answered tersely. "Murder!"

"Good G—d... You don't mean..."

"I don't mean nothin', young feller. Somebody's been murdered in yonder and nobody's to go in or get out. That's all."

The startled young man told his companion. The news sped from lip to lip. Who was it? No, not Rube Farnum; he had been seen on the porch. Then somebody mentioned Pat Thayer. Many persons mentioned Pat Thayer. No one knew where the rumor started, but Thayer's name was on every lip. The policeman on the lawn allowed nobody to approach within hearing distance of the group on the veranda; the militant, positive figure of John Reagan, chief of the Marland plainclothes force; Mike Carmicino, the janitor, petrified with fear and trembling violently; Rube Farnum, tall and limp and frightened; Phil Gleason, reduced from his customary alertness to a shriveled miniature of his usual positive self.

Reagan was questioning Farnum. Rube was struggling to be fair and honest; to remember things and yet to avoid injustice to anyone. He was absolutely and abysmally miserable.

Then there emerged from the Main building a tall and dignified man before whom a path opened in the throng of students. Whitman Boyd, dean of Marland, turned in before the tragic fraternity house and was promptly stopped by the policeman on duty.

"No further for you," snapped the officer.

Dean Boyd spoke quietly. "Are you in charge, Officer?"

"No. That'll be John Reagan yonder." And he gestured toward the veranda.

"Will you ask him if I may speak to him? I'm dean of the college and I'd like to find out what has happened."

The policeman called out to Reagan. "This guy is the big boss, Chief. Can he come up?"

Reagan's keen eyes surveyed the dean. He jerked his head affirmatively.

"Let him through."

The dean mounted the veranda steps, his arrival sending a glow of thanksgiving through the breasts of Rube Farnum and Phil Gleason. He spoke directly to Reagan.

"My name is Whitman Boyd," he said quietly. "I understand that someone has been killed."

"Murdered. Young feller named Thayer."

"Good G—d! Then it's true—I heard the students gossiping."

"You've heard nothing else?"

"No. That's why I came. To find out."

"Well—he's dead all right enough. Stabbed in the throat. Taint pleasant up in that room."

The dean shook his head. "What do you wish done, Mr. Reagan?"

"Just exactly nothing," said the detective crisply. "Right now I'm gonna 'phone headquarters for a couple more harness bulls to police the grounds. Nobody's to come in here and no one's to leave. These three fellers ain't to move from where they are."

"You mean," gasped Gleason, "that we're under arrest?"

John Reagan grinned broadly. "Not yet you ain't, young feller. But don't get impatient."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Good Bread High in Food Values

Contains Large Percentage of Calories Needed for One's Health.

Bread in some form or another has been from the beginning of civilization an important contribution to the nutrition of mankind. After man discovered that he could grind wild grain into meal, mix this with water and bake bread between hot stones, he began the cultivation of grain for food and the establishment of a settled home.

It was centuries later that the use of "leaven" was discovered. Bread in anything like its modern form is said to have been first made by the Egyptians. The first bread was merely cakes of coarsely ground meal held together by water. A great variety of grain was and is used for bread. In this country we find wheat bread is used almost to the exclusion of other grains. Most of this bread is made from refined wheat flour, known as "white" flour. In France and England this is the favorite bread. In the other countries of Europe we find rye bread, known in some places as black bread, used largely.

"A fine white loaf" was a symbol of luxury food, and used only by the great until the last centuries, when large scale milling operations began to produce fine white flour in large quantities. Within a much shorter space of time commercial bakeries turning out thousands of loaves of bread each day have taken over the task of baking bread for large communities. The majority of this bread is made from white flour and the quality produced is often excellent, sometimes much better than the average loaf of home-made bread. Large scale operations have put the loaf on the market at a cost which little more than covers the cost of the material and fuel for a home-baked loaf. Prices per pound differ, depending largely upon the other ingredients besides flour used in its preparation. "Milk" bread is preferable from the food value standpoint.

We depend upon bread for a goodly percentage of the calories needed daily in our diet. We get from it an appreciable amount of protein. Bread, made as it is from a good quality wheat, with the addition of shortening, milk and yeast, is a valuable food for the sake of its "fuel" and protein. It is also so easy for digestion that it is completely utilized. At the same time it is an inexpensive source of food.

Bread must, of course, be supplemented by other foods which provide more protein, minerals and vitamins. In a well-varied diet we will get the supplements easily from extra milk, meat, eggs and vegetables and fruits. Whole wheat bread is of higher value in minerals, especially iron, and in vitamin B, than white bread. It is not so generally popular as white bread, but it is a good plan to use it to some extent in the weekly meal plan. Where the money to be spent for food is too limited in amount to allow of the purchase of liberal amounts of the more expensive foods, whole wheat bread should be counted upon to provide iron and vitamin B.

From the nutritive points of menus we should not discount the contribution of bread to the diet. We hear so much about the value of fruits, vegetables and milk that we

somehow forget the importance of this inexpensive food.

Pineapple Betty.

- 1 can crushed pineapple
- 2 cups dry fine bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup sugar

Drain pineapple and reserve juice. Grate or roll crumbs and cook in butter until yellow. Add sugar to crumbs and mix well. Sprinkle greased baking dish with one-third of the crumbs. Arrange pineapple and rest of crumbs in alternate layers and pour juice over pudding. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) twenty to thirty minutes. Serve with hard sauce.

Meat Timbales.

- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup finely minced chicken, veal or ham
- Salt and pepper
- 2 egg whites

Cook bread crumbs and milk to a smooth paste over a low fire, stirring constantly. Add butter, meat and seasoning to taste. Fold in the beaten whites of eggs. Fill small greased individual molds two-thirds full. Set in pan of hot water and bake until firm in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for about twenty minutes. Turn out on serving dish and surround with eggs, mushroom or cheese sauce and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Meiba Toast.

Cut bread in thin slices and arrange on a baking sheet. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) until light brown. The slices will curl slightly during the baking. Serve unbuttered for lunch or dinner.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Political Speeches?

Silence may be golden but a lot of talk savors of brass.

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cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dizziness, dullness vanish. At all druggists.—Only 25c.

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Build up after colds, grip, bad blood. This is the time of year to put "your house in order." If you're run down with grip, colds, catarrh, it's time to take Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery. Raymond D. Huff of 4 Page St., Battle Creek, said: "I was nervous and very sick, my appetite failed. I couldn't sleep and felt all played out. My bronchials were in a weakened condition; I caught cold easily. Two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery corrected all this and my health was normal."

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Parlor/suite cheap; have no room for it. J. Grotendick, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Fresh roan cow with calf. Fred Werner, Steger Road, Mokena. Phone 49-W1 2tp

FOR SALE—At auction horse barn at the Sedan Prairie church on Volmer road one and a half miles west of Cicero ave. Sale starts at 2:00 o'clock, April 29. Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer. 2tp

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn laying hens. H. F. Yunker, 159th and Keane Ave. Orland, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Duck eggs at 50 cents a setting. Ervin Marti, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 31-W1 2tc

FOR SALE—Homegrown Red Clover seed 1932. Quality guaranteed at 11 cents per lb. J. M. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Tel. 52-M2. 2tc

FOR SALE—Fertile duck eggs, any quantity, 25c per dozen. Irwin Rabinov, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Medium Red Clover seed 1932 crop. Free from noxious weeds. Louis Lauffer, Mokena, Tel. 23-J1 1tp

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10 Ft. single tractor disc
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Two bottom plow
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FOR SALE—Piano in excellent condition. Mrs. John Horras, Mokena.

LOST—Fountain pen, black and white mottled barrel. Fine point. Return to Robt. Rooker, Tinley Park and receive reward. 2p.

FOR SALE—Bred Glts. H. J. Francis, Tel. New Lenox 3.

WANTED DOGS AND PUPPIES of all kinds. Smitty's Gas Station, Archer and McCarthy Road, Lemont, Ill. 12tp

FOR SALE—HORSES AND COWS Don't forget to see Yunker if you need a horse or a cow as he has a real assortment at all times and will get them or take orders. H. F. Yunker, 159th and Keane Ave., Orland, Ill. 1tp

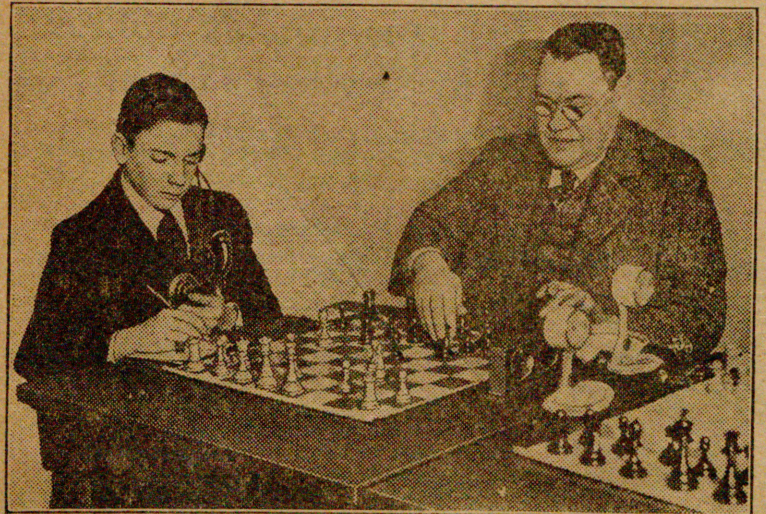


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No matter how small the order, no matter how big... we have but one standard by which we measure our efforts in handling it. We are satisfied only when it is

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Boston, Philadelphia Chess Teams Hold Important Match by Telephone



When the chess teams of the Mercantile Library Chess Association of Philadelphia and the Boston City Club played a match recently, they "met" by telephone, the moves of the players in each city being reported by wire to those in the other. Above is seen Sydney Sharp, state chess champion of Pennsylvania, about to make a move with one of his men which William Wilkinson (left) will report to his opponent in Boston.

OPERATORS STICK TO POST AS TORNADO STRIKES TOWN

When a tornado struck the town of Washington, Kans., not long ago, causing the loss of four lives and damage of more than half a million dollars in the destruction of fifty business buildings and seventy-five homes, Merle Mitler and Frances Smith, telephone operators, remained on duty at the switchboard in the local telephone office, although the tornado passed within ten feet of the building.

Facts About the Telephone

Over seventy-five passenger elevators in Washington, D. C., are equipped with telephones.

The Indiana Bell Telephone Company handled an average of 1,225,000 local telephone messages daily during 1932.

The number of stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at the beginning of 1933 was 700,851, a net increase of 55,948 during 1932.

With the recent completion of a new circuit between Bucharest and Sofia in Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria now has regular commercial telephone service with Germany.

At the beginning of 1921 there were 157,095 dial telephones in the Bell System, at the beginning of 1931, 4,976,941, and at the beginning of 1933, 5,856,238.

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TINLEY PARK

On the evening of April 5th a great many friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling to help the latter celebrate her birthday.

Bunco was played by the ladies and prizes were awarded the following: Mrs. Otto Schilling, first; Mrs. George Schilling, second; Miss Alma Schilling, third. Booby went to Mrs. Katie Ehrich and consolation to Miss Lucille Schilling.

A dandy mid-night supper was served. Mrs. Schilling received many wonderful gifts.

At a late hour friends departed, having enjoyed a good time and wishing Mrs. Schilling many more happy birthdays.

The Y. P. S., of Bachelors Grove Lutheran church are going to sponsor an entertainment in the Tinley school auditorium on May 12th.

Wm. Koehler who has been very ill for sometime, is able to be out again and his many friends are glad to see him about again.

The old barn in the rear of the Hermeser saloon has been torn down the past week.

Ralph, son of Walter Reisse fell off the slide at the local school grounds and broke his right arm in three places.

News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
The Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, Ph.D. Pastor
Good Friday: Mass of the Presanctified, 8 a. m. Stations of the Cross and Passion Sermon, 8 p. m.
Holy Saturday: Mass at 7 a. m. Confession after noon and evening.
Easter Sunday: Low mass at 8:30 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Prudence Neff Thomas, will sing the "Missa Conceptionis Immaculate" in four parts.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Church school. Mr. Geo. Munch, Supt., 10:45 a. m. Divine worship.

This Sunday we shall join with other Christians in the world in celebrating the resurrection of our Redeemer from the dead. The service will be redolent of the spring time of life forevermore. The choir will render Easter music and the pastor will preach on "The Easter Journey". Every available space in the church will be filled with eager worshippers who come to rejoice in a risen Savior. Junior choir practice Saturday at 1:30 p. m.
Story hour, Saturday 1:30 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
143rd & 100th Street, Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.
Easter Sunday. Bible hour and Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
German service at 10:00 a. m.
English service at 11:00 a. m.
You are welcome.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.
There will be an early Easter service at the Mokena M. E. church. The service will begin at 7:30 in the morning. At this time there will be the reception of new members and the baptismal service. Special music is being planned and everybody is cordially invited.

For those desiring either, affiliation with the church or baptism for themselves or children, Rev. R. M. Gray may be reached by calling Mr. Elmer Cooper's residence.

The order of service:
Prelude
Call to worship
Hymn
Prayer
Lord's Prayer
Meditation
Special Music
New Testament Lesson
Offeratory
Baptismal ceremony
Hymn
Sermon: Immortality.
Reception of new members
Hymn
Benediction

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at regular hours.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Goffert, Pastor
Easter Sunday. German service at 10:00 a. m. English service at 11 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor
Good Friday April 14, two Communion services: German at 10 a. m. and English at 7:45 p. m.

Easter worship at 10:30 with celebration of Lord's Supper. Easter program with Church-school in the evening at 7:45. Everybody cordially invited to all the services.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Return mite boxes please in Sunday school.

Sunday after Easter the Dolton choir will render their Easter cantata in our church here in Mokena at 7:45 p. m.

Woman's Union meets April 20. Young People's League meets in the evening April 20.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

The condition of Mrs. George Schreiber remains the same.

Don't forget the big Concertina Club dance to be held at the Saenger Hall, Monday night, April 17th.

About 200 people attended the free beer, lunch and dance at the Saenger Hall, Saturday night.

Niagatri—Niagatri—
Who are we, what do we do?
Why we do for others, and so can you.

Last Friday night, the club entertained the convalescents at the Forty and Eight Camp at Orland by giving them a bunco party. The prizes were lovely and consisted of shirts, socks, shaving cream, razor blades, tooth brushes, barbasol, hose supporters, combs, cigars, etc. The girls also brought an abundance of delicious home made candies and several cartons of cigarettes.

Following the game, there was a short program, after which each girl was presented with a beautiful carnation and Mrs. Swisher with two dozen. The presentation was made by Mr. Cunningham in behalf of the boys.

Mrs. Selby Hirsch and Mr. E. Mohr who so kindly assisted Mrs. Swisher by the use of their cars and helped to make the evening a success were also given flowers as were our two

expert drivers Calvin Hirsch and Dick Swisher. What a happy time we all had. Everyone enjoyed a glass of ice cold milk before going home. The Niagatri Girls as well as their leader, wish to thank Mrs. Hirsch, Calvin Hirsch, Mr. Mohr and Dick Swisher for their services.

MOKENA

The school directors in the Marti district north of Mokena met in the school house in that district last Saturday night with County Supt. of Schools August Maue. The matter of consolidating this district with the Mokena district was discussed but no action was taken. Wm. Schuldt was elected school director.

Simon Hohenstein returned home Thursday from the hospital following an operation. He is getting along nicely.

An election of directors was held in the Cleveland school of District 158 last Saturday evening, April 8th. Clarence Cleveland received sixteen votes to his opponents two.

MARLEY

The Woman's Missionary society of the Marley church will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon April 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Blodgett. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James D. Bell, Mrs. Wright Wood and Mrs. Wm. Rothlisberger.

Chas. Sass celebrated his eighth birthday, Saturday by having twelve of his little friends present to play games. Refreshments were served at 4:30 p. m. the table being centered with a cake containing eight lighted candles.

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also the Famous Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

We also serve Home Cooked Meals
And Tasty Lunches. When in Joliet stop in.
Carl Schneider's Restaurant,
220 East Jefferson St., Joliet, Illinois

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

Suits and Top Coats

Newest
1933
Patterns



Coat, vest and pants 3 pieces as a unit, choice each piece \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2

NOTE: OUR 70TH STOCK PURCHASE!

We Purchased for Cash from the U. S. Court the Entire Good Will and Stock of the ARCADE FOOD MART BANKRUPT.

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET